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WOMAN'S PARTY CAMPAIGNS FOR CONGRESS BLOC

Westport Parley Indorses Five Candidates Backing Equal Rights

SUCCESS PREDICTED FOR AMENDMENT

Leaders Assert Measure Will Become Effective in Nation Within Five Years

WESTPORT, N. Y., Aug. 18 (Special)—Officers and campaigners of the National Woman's Party started in motor cars last night for five congression districts in the country in which the "Women for Congress" battle will be fought. Law

enforcement will be the slogan of these women crusaders. Bearing the "Torch of freedom," which was given them Sunday afternoon during the Inez Milhol-land memorial pageant at Meadow-mount, near here, these modern crusaders will go into the districts of the five women who were in-dorsed for Congress on Saturday, ready to speak and work in the highways and byways for the elec-

-Miss Paul in Charge Miss Alice Paul, vice-president of the National Woman's Party, heads the group of representatives from 38 states in the Union who will put forth every effort to form a feminine bloc in Congress which will push the passage of the Lucretia Mott, or equal rights, amendment, which provides that "men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place sub-

to the states and every place subject to its jurisdiction."

To remove all forms of subjection of women is the aim of the National Woman's Party, which, through adoption of a resolution at the business session on Saturday, went on record "to do its utmost to elect all women, nominees, irrespective, of women nominees, irrrespective of their political affiliations, who seem qualified to sit in Congress and who will support the equal rights amend-

Stevens, who presided at the three Good Flying Conditions days' conference which closed last night with the Inez Milholland memorial historic pageant, were both enthusiastic about the results of the meeting and predicted that the equal rights amendment will be passed in a few years. The pageant, a colorful spectacle, was witnessed by about 10,000 persons. Two thousand cars were parked in charge of state troopers at Malone. Mabel Vernon spoke for the National Woman's Party and asked aid for the campaign fund. days' conference which closed last

Large Contributions Received

Twenty-five thousand dollars was raised. Thousand-dollar subscriptions were received from Mrs. Stephen Pell, Ticonderoga; Mrs., Lawrence Lewis, Philadelphia; Mrs. George Hendrie, Detroit; Mrs. Edith New-man, New York; Mrs. Wyman Bradbury, Washington; Miss Laura Berrien, Washington; Mrs. K. G. Halligan, Philadelphia; Mrs. Mary Dickon, Fremont. O; Mrs. R. A. Fowler, hiladelphia; Mrs. Marie Louise Biggar, Colorado Springs; Miss Martha ouder. Philadelphia: Mrs. Karl Schuyler, Denver; Dr. Ethyl Richardson, Quincy, Ill.; Mrs. John Jay White, New York; Miss Mary Dubrow, Passaic, N. J.

indorsed five women for Congress when interviewed. "Once we make the amendment a political issue, as the winning of the franchise was

Miss Paul forecasts victory for the ganization is seen as a fundamental mendment within five years, just as the suffrage amendment was passed five years after it was brought the foreganization of information respectively. into the election fight.

There will be no campaign against the party in power, Miss Paul pointed out as happened when the suffrage was on, inasmuch as the blo system now prevailing in Congress

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Fliers May Refuel at Sea on Route to Fredriksdal

825-Mile Hop to Be Longest of the Circle-Date of 12-Hour Flight Is Uncertain

vance party to the army air service told of the proposal and brought first official confirmation of abandonment of the long search for a

first official confirmation of abandonment of the long search for a substitute landing place on the southern tip of Greenland.

"Angmansalik seems hopeless because of ice," said the dispatch.

The date of departure from Iceland was said to be uncertain. The proposed flight would comprise 12 hours in the air, considered here not an excessive test of the capacity of the airplanes, but yet one micessitates extreme precautions.

Establishment of a floating base to refuel the airplanes is one of these precautions, officials said, since allowance must be made for possible adverse winds. Every confidence was expressed that the long jump would

expressed that the long jump would be executed safely.

Authority for Lieutenant Locatelli, the Italian flier, who sarrived at Reikjavik on Sunday from Hoefn Homatjord, to accompany the American for the Momerican fliers from Reikjavik to Green from Hometican fliers from Reikjavik to Green from Hometican fliers from Reikjavik to Green flower from Reikjavik to Green flower ican fliers from Reikjavik to Green-

to allow Locatelli to accompany us when, in my opinion, his airplane will not be a detriment to our success.

Schulze (Advance Officer), records. Schulze, (Advance Officer), reports ice still impassable at Angmagsalik, but he is optimistic. 'Islands Falk' due to arrive Frederiksdal Aug. 15.

May change our plan soon."

To this message, from Licutenant Smith, General Patrick replied: "Your cable received. You are authorized to allow Locatelli to accompany, when, in your opinion, his plane will not endanger success of the flight. Sure of your success."

SIMPLER BALLOT | U.S. TO SIFT ISRECOMMENDED TRADE PACT

Survey Shows Non-Voters New Treaty Is Expected to Timid Toward Complexity of Procedure

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-"Get-out-thean appeal to the intelligence and in- cluded with Germany a new commerterest of citizens since lack of inter- cial arrangement, which is expected

made a political issue a few years ago, there will be action."

A simpler and shorter ballot, better organization of information regarding the essential issues in campaigns and wide publicity campaigns explaining the technique of voting would all be helpful in overcoming these obstacles to voting. A broader system of social education, especially in the secondary schools and more careful political education of mewomers is needed. new comers is needed.

Compulsory voting, a method in certain foreign countries, they hold is not desirable here be-cause "the vitality of government must spring from the keen sense of

its continuing utility..."

Particular recommendations for Chicago included a longer voting day so that workers might be able to vote upon return from business. A house to house registration, a system in use in Los Angeles, is suggested as a means of minimizing the number of those who fail to vote because they failed to register.

PROHIBITION PARTY NOMINEE PRESENTS ISSUES OF CAMPAIGN

SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 18 (A)-The Prohibition Party will wage its cam-paign on the merits of the party, and not on the demerits of other parties, H. P. Faris, Prohibition Party nom-inee for President, declared at the

named: rural free delivery of the mails, parcels post, postal savings banks, good roads with federal aid, income tax, election of United States allowed to lapse, and after some senators by direct vote of the people, prohibition and woman suffrage.

Is it not time now that the candidates of a party capable of exhibiting for more than half a century such statesmanship are entitled to be elected to the offices and thereby be placed in position to enforce the laws which both the other parties have so signally failed to enforce;

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 (P)—Plans are being made to refuel the airplanes of the army world fliers at sea if such a course becomes necessary in their projected 825-mile hop from Reikjavik, Iceland, to Fredriksdal, Greenland.

A message today from the advance ast, northeast of Cape Farewell, the southernmost point in Greenland, to be in readiness for the flight of the American army array to the army air service.

ican filers from Reikjavik to Greenland, has been given Lieutenant
Smith, the flight commander, by
Major-General Patrick, chief of the
air service. The air service today
made public the following exchange
of messages between Lieutenant
other attempt to circle the globe.

Smith and General Patrick:

PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Aug. 18—
Domingo. American control, he retor who failed in an attempt to fly
around the world, has announced
that he probably will not make another attempt to circle the globe.

Smith and General Patrick:

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By a Staff Correspondent

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Aug. 18—Calvin
the Dominican Republic. He asked
for like action in regard to Haiti,
over which he said, marines have
other attempt to circle the globe.

Smith and General Patrick:

World War. PRINCE RUPERT, B. C., Aug. 18—
Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren, British avia
Maj. A. Stuart MacLaren, British avia-

backed by greater resources than a shell.

private firms can provide.

Major MacLaren admitted that he sat on the beach and wept after his plane had been hopelessly damaged in the surf at Nikolski Island, off Siberia.

Argentinian Is at Hanoi

HANOI, French Indo-China, Aug. Promised for Few Days

ON BOARD THE CRUISER RALEIGH. Aug. 18 (P)—After beating

10 (F)—Major Pedro Zanni, Argentine round-the-world flier, arrived here today. He will leave for Canton tomorrow evening. Major Zanni left Vinh, French Indo-China, this morning.

Work to Aid Germany's

Export Business

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 - Anvote" campaigns should be based on nouncement that Spain has con-

general indifference, timidity regarding elections, and lack of knowledge dustries, as contrasted with those of exports. He continued:

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foreigners. Whether this innovation can be construed as discrimination against American capital and enterprise to the extent of constituting violation of the "open door," or "equal oppor-tunity" doctrine, has not been announced officially here as yet, though it is admitted the new decree un questionably puts Spanish industries at an enormous advantage over those of foreigners through the granting of concessions to new enterprises, exemption from taxation, and other

The so-called "anti-dumping tax. previously was in force against German goods and virtually prevented their being imported into Spain, was technically based upon the so-called "coefficient of denre lay a tariff or surtax upon imports from all countries having a depre ciated currency, in proportion to the amount of the depreciation, this action being based on the idea that the depreciated currency lowered the original cost of production and placed the country in question in a

superior position. Though the tax nominally was laid upon the commerce of any country having a depreciated currency, in practice it operated most strongly against Germany, and was under-stood to be aimed primarily at that country. Under its effects, Germany was virtually prohibited from exporting many articles, and the trade normally went to the United States, Missouri State Fair today.

Outlining the reforms declared for by the Prohibition Party, "years before thought of by others," Mr. Faris been regulated by the terms of a modus vivendi, which had been remainder of three months,

been approved by the Cabinet. Sept. 1 was designated as the date on which

AMERICAN RULE IN HAITI HELD NOT JUSTIFIED

Dr. Leo S. Rowe Asserts U S. Marine Force Should

morning to a representative of The

Santo Domingo Case Cited Only if Americans Fail

This morning to a Monitor representative, he linked his criticism of the American occupation of Haiti with the occupation by marines of

World War.

American officials in Haiti now number between 40 and 50 and the

Anti-American agitators in South America point to conditions in Haiti as an indication of the alleged imlittle of the native Government's power remains, Dr. Rowe said, that care must be taken if withdrawal is decided upon, lest a sudden transfer should imperil the small republic.

Conclusions Summarized lows:

1. That the military occupation of Haiti and the Dominican Republic cannot be justified either by invoking the Monroe Doctrine or any

voking the Monroe Doctrine or any other accepted fundamental of American foreign policy.

2. The explanation for the occupation is to be found in large measure in the circumstances of the World War. The Government of the United States was envious to avoid any possible cause of complications and it was feared that the disorders in Halti and the Dominican Republic might give rise to such complications. These were the final inducing causes for the decision to proceed with the military occupation.

with the military occupation.

3. The evacuation of the Dominican Republic, which has just been completed, should be followed as soon as possible, by the evacuation of Haiti.

Reparations and Trade

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never to collect any international debts, including those arising in the

of the United States would be stimulated by reparations payments, for the raw materials for some of Germany's most important export in dustries come from the Unite States. Even England, with who Germany competes more directly than with any other country, would probably gain by an expansion of German trade.

World's Buying Power

Germany would cut into some of England's foreign and domestic markets, but the buying power of the rest of the world would not be diminished. In fact, more probably it would be increased. Some par-(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Herriot and Marx Part as Friends

By The Associated Press

London, Aug. 18 THE story of the London Con-I ference closed last night with a noteworthy incident. The British Prime Minister, still gripping the German Chancellor's hand, led him to where M. Herriot, the French Premier, was standing, surrounded by friends.

Without a word, so the story goes, Mr. MacDonald lifted M. Herriot's right hand and joined it with that of Dr. Marx. Then he stepped back, smiling genially, while the Frenchman and the Corman tightened the grip and German tightened the grip and shook hands cordially.

Unqualified pleasure is ex-pressed in all official quarters here at the success of the conference. King George and Charles G. Dawes sent messages of congratu-lation to the Prime Minister.

COOLIDGE SEES END OF WARS IN LONDON RESULT

Success of Dawes Plan Called Greatest Step Forward Since Armistice

Frank P. Kellogg, Ambassador in London, that the International Conheir round-the-world flight.

Major MacLaren asserted that such avorture, to be a sucess, must be acked by greater research that such acked by greater research that such as the such as t spondents to this effect:

"The President believes that this is the most important result which has been accomplished since the armistice with the possible exception of the Washington Conference. It demonstrates as nothing else could the wisdom of the American posi-tion and the effectiveness of the Dr. Rowe summarized his conclusions before his conference as follows:

American method of co-operation. With the governments of Europe taking this wise course, there would be little difficulty in securing the necessary financial support from the securing the necessary financial support from the securing the necessary financial support from the summarized his conclusions to fine and the democratic press dwell upon the advantages gained, the Pan-German newspapers loudly abuse the delegates, denounce the cation of decisions already made. It

Attends Chapel Service

Yesterday the President walked, with two secret service men who. even surrounded as he is by neigh-bors of a life time, will not suffer him to be out of their sight, up Messer Hill Road about a mile, gaz-ing wistfully at the hills so familiar to him since his early boyhood. Then he sat on the front piazza chatting with his family. In the after-

chapel, the President and his family ne to the renewed clicking of cameras.

Cheered by Neighbors

As he sat on the porch and the little congregation filed out and then lined across the village green as close to the house as the secret service men permitted, a flutter of hand-clapping arose and Mr. Cool-

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World News in Brief

tion of the lands along the Govern-ment's Alaska railroad will be pressed on the Secretary of the Interior by the railroad management, it was stated here by Capt. John Hughes, in charge of the supply department.

but at the end of last June it was allowed to lapse, and after some delay the new agreement was negotiated.

SPAIN ENTERS POSTAL UNION
MADRID, Aug. 18 (P)—A decree giving effect to Spanish adherence to the Pan-American Postal Union has been any and the pan and pan and the pan and the pan and the pan and the pan and pan and the pan and the pan and p

Munich. Ger. (P)—A method of tree planting which is claimed to save six years' growth has been developed by the department of forestry. The roots of the baby trees are spread in the way nature intended instead of up and down, as is usually done. German foresters also say that packing the earth about young trees is wrong, as it robs the roots of breathing space.'

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been participating in a series of lecbeen participating in a series of lec-tures and conferences at the summer session of Columbia University. Lack of properly trained teachers, rela-tively large illiteracy in the popula-tion, child labor, and limited high school opportunity were stressed as handicaps of country life.

Harding's visit to Juneau was un- rose, crimson, salmon pink and snow parcel-post rates and the air mail are veiled here recently by Shirley Anne wite. It grows unusually large, is long blooming and not affected by Bone, governor of Alaska.

Starr, a granddaughter of Scott C. Bone, governor of Alaska.

Starr, a granddaughter of Scott C. Bone, governor of Alaska. Frankfort, Ger. (A)—More than 70 veiled here recently by Sentries have been made for the German glider contest beginning Aug. 30. Bone, governor of Alaska.

HERRIOT GAVE, WON NOTHING. CRITICS WARN

Parliament, However, Is Expected to Vote Ratification

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

express amazement at the lightness with which France has surrendered its position. Military evacuation of German towns is already beginning and promises complete economic and military evacuation within the period which still may be reduced before the loan is announced.

M. Herriot has destroyed the enare only vague promises, they say, that Germany will execute the Dawes plan and will negotiate a balance for future guidance. commercial treaty in October. Ram-On the one hand, Ramsay say MacDonald has promised to discuss in September at Geneva the dis-armament project. He has also promised to study the problem of interallied debts in conference, the date and place uncertain. The collection of reparations, they insist, is in fact no better assured under the Dawes plan than before if Germany doesn't show good will.

Coercion Impossible

France has surrendered predomi nance on the Reparation Commission and so tied itself that it will be im-possible to exercise coercion or apply senctions in future to Germany There is great discussion whether Parliament should ratify the protocols. In the opinion of the Monitor correspondent, Parliament cannot do otherwise than vote ratification even against its sentiments. Parliament is in honor bound to accept, other-wise it would be assailed in all countries as the wrecker of the sacrowere the work in London destroyed, reached here last night has brought it would have to be done again. sanct Dawes report. Moreover, even it would have to be done again.

M. Herriot is regarded as the scape-American method of co-operation.

The President's congratulatory message to the American Ambassador said:

With the collapse of the Ruhr policy, so carefully built up, there is general disgust in France for politicans on both sides. The balance sheet shows that France has received by way of compensation represented by the property of the working class of Germany and declares while the purpose of stated purposes, so that the French, by offer-headed "Decision Before the German policy, so carefully built up, there is people." alludes to the intolerable intolerable the ded "Decision Before the German policy, so carefully built up, there is people." alludes to the intolerable the ded "Decision Before the German policy, so that the French, by offer-headed "Decision Before the German policy, so that the French the ded "Decision Before the German policy, so that the French the ded "Decision Before the German policy, so that the Compensation of the working class of German policy." The befo by way of compensation, renewed the Dawes report is to end these, it interests of Ruhr mines containing friendship with England and America, and the beginnings of a reconcillation with Germany. M. Herriot's ciliation with Germany. M. Herriot's opponents do not consider these sentimental compensations valuable. Ideal conditions, but which are of a Something of a joker is seen in the fact that according to published correspondence the undertaking by France and Belgium to leave the They do not think Germany will be induced to abandon the idea of revenge by generous gestures of France nor do they think that the friendship of England and America will bring either financial help or

erse from the fifth chapter of 2nd bargain with Germany. He did not gains than those which are merely

woulst thou not have done it? How much rather than, when he said unto thee, 'wash and be clean.'

The hurden of the discourse was a state of the ramers addiscovered to the discourse was a state of the world. The progress toward to the world are material. It points out that for the first time since the termination of the war allied and German statesmen met on common ground as equals to discovere was the means of restoring peace that the world. The progress toward to the world are material. It points out that for the first time since the termination of the war allied and German statesmen met on common ground as equals to discovere was a state of the discourse was a state of th thee, 'wash and be clean.'"

The burden of the discourse was that the simple direct way in life is the best and the words of the speaker irresistibly made an attentive listener remember that the man of all men present had followed just that rule in his life.

After the service, fo which had flocked as much of the countryside as could be accommodated in the country and the framers and discuss the means of restoring peace to the world. The progress toward uniting the nations was distinctly manifested in the conference, whose attitude and methods of procedure would tend to overcome the poisonous war lust that is fatal to all peace. The London conference was really a peace conference. The article concludes by saying that a country is conference which, possibly, are unjustified. It is clear that Germany is now safe against serious allied pressure, and the loan would tend to overcome the poison ous war lust that is fatal to all peace. The London conference was really a peace conference. The article concludes by saying that a "Reichstag which could refuse to ous. Industrial and railway bonds are of questionable value.

is that in the future the onus for transference of German payments to
Allies has been taken from Germany
of the Berliner Tageslatt declares
that while many important economic
points are incontestably won, the and put upon the Allies. Provided Germany pays into the pool at Berlin if there is fear of currency fluctuations by the transference of these sums they will be left in Germany, and Germany will not be required have been settled. to continue paying to the pool. Here is the crux of the whole problem. The difficulty is in transference.

Herriot Thursday in the Chamber

NEW ZINNIA DEVELOPED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18-Luther

RUHR EVACUATION AND MORATORIUM AMONG REICH GAINS

German Envoys Achieve Diplomatic Victory Berlin Has Striven for Since Franco-Belgian Forces Crossed Rhine

PARIS, Aug. 18—With Edouard Herriot returning here today after pronouncing before the London press a great eulogy of the results of the Dawes plan conference, critics in the Paris press and in diplomatic circles express amazement at the lightness. Than Formerly, British Say

French Have Made Sure of Their Coal and Coke Supply, It Is Held, and Security Is Guaranteed by Hold on Bridgeheads

By Cable from Monitor Bureau M. Herriot has destroyed the cut-tire system established by Raymond poincaré; he has abandoned it, say critics sadly, for nothing. There now.followed by a more deliberative mood, manifesting itself in the tendency on all sides to take stock of results and strike

On the one hand, Ramsay MacDonald is frankly credited,

VALUE OF PACT

Gains Other Than Merely

Material Seen in All

Uniting for Peace

BERLIN, Aug. 18-News of the

decisions of the conference which

points are incontestably won, the military occupation of the Ruhr for

another year will create a great de-

pression, influencing the productive

even by his political opponents, with achievement of the "first peace or negotiated treaty." There is genuine relief in the thought that the Ruhr evacuation, though not to be completed for a year, is to be actually begun at once, and that the veiled war there is to be displaced by a new method of pro-GERMAN PRESS DIVIDED ABOUT

cedure founded on a business sais. In fact, there is considered to be reason for hope that evacuation may be completed before the year allowed ends, since, as pointed out in previous cable dispatches to The Christian Science Monitor military occunation unsupported by economic control is hazardous.

Great credit for the successful

issue of the negotiations as a whole is given to the United States for its co-operation, which it is recalled, was foreshadowed by Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of State, in his New Haven speech 18 months ago.

French Retain Hold On the other hand, satisfaction in from the press of the Nation distinctly opposing opinions. While the liberal and the democratic press that only the beginning has been

accomplished. But M. Poincaré has necessary financial support from private sources in this country. It looks as if the end of the war had come at last and the beginning of an hencorable and we hope a lasting peace is at hand."

The President's congratulatory accomplished. But M. Poincaré has abuse the delegates, denounce the Dawes report, and demand its non-acceptance. A meeting of the Reichstag Thursday will decide much follow any other policy than that marked out by him.

The Vorwärts in an article The Vorwarts in an article tained purely for bargaining pur

tion" of which French and Belgian Governments are to be the judges.

Benefits to Germany The preponderance of opinion nevertheless, holds that the balance is decidedly favorable. The immediate results of the conference are

First-A partial moratorium. Second-A loan of \$200,000,000 Third-Restoration of economic

Fourth-Reparations will be paid

Seventh-Immediate evacuation of Dortmund, Mannheim, Karlsruhr, Offenburg, Wessel, Emmerich. Eighth-Complete military evacua

tion of the Ruhr by Aug. 15, 1925. riot's statement yesterday, will ob tain sums due her, either in specie article concludes by saying that a or in kind, and will receive as the freichstag which could refuse to first annuity 900,000,000 francs. She The chief point under discussion that in the future the onus for answerence of German payments.

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The Berliner Tageblatt declares that formerly. Her security is still guaranteed by occupation of the left bank of the Rhine. She has received the British assurance of an early ower and will prove a lead weight also stated that he was returning satisfied.

but not the inner political questions It was said that the determining The extreme pan-German Kreuzfactor in making the Germans agree

MINNEAPOLIS POSTAL PARLEY
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 18 (4)

Probably the largest assembly of ost office employees to meet in a large to meet in a l

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18—Luther school opportunity were stressed as handicaps of country life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18—Luther post office employees to meet in a more rigorous, varicolored and luxumor rigorous varicolo Subjects touching on by French industrial magnates, who

Evacuation Within Year.

to be fought later.

LONDON, Aug. 18 (A)-The following is the text of correspondence exchanged between the conference delegates preliminary to the signing of today's agreement. The first letter, signed jointly by Premier Herriot of France and Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Hymans of Bel-Marx, says:

Marx, says:

We have the honor to acquaint you with the following declaration, which we make in the name of our two governments:

The French and Belgian governments, confirming their former declarations concerning the terms on which occupation of the Ruhr has been effected by them in accordance with the Treaty of Versailles, but resolved to respect the engagements then taken whereby the occupation was aimed only to secure from Germany guarantees for execution of her reparation obligations, declare that, provided the agreements of London are freely entered into and London are freely entered into and are applied in the spirit of loyalty and pacification which has inspired the deliberations of the conference, they will proceed to military evacuation of the Ruhr territory in the

maximum period of one year, dating from today.

We shall be grateful to your Excellency to be good enough to acknowledge the receipt of this communication.

The formal acknowledgment of Chancellor Marx says:

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In noting this declaration I desire to maintain the point of view defended from time to time by the German Government, according to which occupation of German territory outside the German frontiers fixed by Article 428 of the Versailles Treaty cannot be recognized as legal. At the same time I desire to express here my conviction that it will be desirable to hasten as much as possible the military evacuation in order to terminate it before the date fixed by you.

The third letter, signed jointly by

MM. Herriott, Theunis and Hymans,

At the moment approaching the At the moment approaching the close of the London conference, which marks an important effort to establish a regime of international concord, the French and Belgian governments, desirous of giving immediate and spontaneous proof of their will to peace and their confidence in the engagements freely entered into, decide that they will order on the day following the definitive signature of the London agreement, the military evacuation of the zone of Dortmund and the territories outside that of the Ruhr occupied since Nov. 15, 1923. This military evacuation will take place

The fourth and last letter from Chancellor Marx to the presidents of the council formally acknowledged receipt of the foregoing communication, and after repeating the undertakings stated in it, proceeds:

I am glad of this decision which, relying upon the agreements we have entered into, you have taken in order to re-establish peace. The German Government is resolved to be guided by the same spirit. It hopes that the execution of this decision will mark the commencement of the relations between our countries.

There is rejoicing in official circles here over the success of the Dawes plan for rehabilitating Europe. Settlement of the main problem before Europe, that of German reparations, according to plans outlined by Charles G. Dawes, the vice-presidential candidate on the Republican ticket, should result in a world revival in trade, in the opinion of Alan G. Goldsmith.

The understanding here is that this loan is to be floated in the world market, but investors in the United States are expected to be liberal in subscriptions. Treasury officials de-clared that the present was a propi-tious time to issue a loan in this

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and cold night and Tuesday; fresh northwest tonight and Tuesday; fresh northwest tonight and Tuesday; fresh northwest winds, diminishing.

Southern New England: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly cooler in interior; fresh northwest winds, diminishing.

Northern New England: Fair tonight tonight Tuesday; cooler in southern Verand Tuesday; cooler in southern Ver-mont and New Hampshire tonight; mod-erate northwest winds.

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Eastport 54	Portland, Ore
Galveston 82	San Francisco
Hatteras 76	St. Louis
Helena 58	St. Paul
Jacksonville 78	Seattle
Kansas City 70	Washington

High Tides at Boston Monday 1:54 p. m.; Tuesday 2:

Light all vehicles at 8:21 p. TOMORROW'S EVENTS First public hearing by the special legislative committee on proposed changes in state traffic laws, State House, 10:30.

Kiwanis Club of Boston: Luncheon, Boston City Club, 12:30.

Luncheon by Boston automobile mento indorse the candidacy of Alvan T. Fuller for the Republican nomination for Goernor, Boston City Club, 12:30.

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the British iron and steel industry. Thus it is considered possible that the hardest conflict to date may have

to Salem Speech of L. A. Coolidge

Salem Willows in which he attacked the League. One can scarcely imagine such a sedate gentleman as Mr. Coolidge is reported to be, becoming stirred up over an attack from an organization which he would have the public believe amounted to nothing.

Is it not strange that even those who have always been definitely allied with the wets apparently have become cognizant of the fact that to be known as a wet does not aid in the general public's opinion

that to be known as a wet does not aid in the general public's opinion of a man's character. It is time that the prohibition people marshaled their forces as never before and declared themselves free and independent from all those connected with the liquor business or those, who are not in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment, especially if they are running for a political office.

Even Louis A. Coolidge cannot make this a campaign of personalities. It must be a campaign on principles only and the "drys" must vote and work for those candidates who have always and do now indorse the principles for which they stand.

All statements the League has made to date regarding candidates for political offices in this campaign have been based on absolute fact

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in Europe as a whole." He added:

The stabilization of the European economic system will result in a revival in world trade, in which our country is bound to have its share. According to most recent estimates, the actual quantity of merchandise now entering into international trade is only about 80 per cent of the pre-war figures. This slowness of business conditions, which has persisted five years after the conclusion of the war, is chiefly caused by the lowered standards of production and consumption over a large part of eastern and central Europe—an economic derangement which has been nomic derangement which has been awaiting a settlement of political

problems.

A revival of business in Europe will naturally stimulate American exports of cotton, grain, meat products, petroleum, copper, lumber and many other staple commodities. The steady flow of these products into European trade channels is a strong guarantee for world peace.

Market Is Restored Naturally changes cannot occur over night and it will take time for over night and it will take time for the situation to readjust itself. It must also be assumed that economic developments are allowed to progress without political or other interfer-ence. In the long run, however, economic stability in Europe brings with it enlargement of world pros-perity and a rise in living stand-ards in all countries. It means, furthermore, the restoration of a market upon which millions of our producers depend.

Discussing the use of the radio in the Presidential campaign recently, William M. Butler, chairman of the Republican National Committee, ex-pressed the view that the American people would be interested in hear-ing the Dawes plan discussed in the campaign over the radio, instead of speeches of mere platitudes. This has given rise to the belief that the Republicans plan to emphasize the fitness of Mr. Dawes for high office in view of the acceptance by Europe of his views on the solution of world

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"I feel very strongly that he (President Coolidge) should not be called upon to make any statement whatever concerning. the Senatorial primary campaign in Massachusetts.

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in confidence, the first practical step in the program is the loan to Germany of \$200,000,000. This is to furnish the capital to start Germany on the road to prosperity, and as Germany prospers France and other allied nations will benefit in reparations.

General Boom Forecast

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Five of the smaller type patrol boats are being built by Frederick S. Knock at East Greenwich, R. I. and two by the Portsmouth Navy Yard. The new program will enable coast guard cutters like the Acushnet and the Ossipee to return to the service of succor and salvage for which they were primarily intended.

GEORGIA MEDICAL

With the adjournment of the Legislature in Georgia last Thursday, two bills unfavorable to medical freedom failed to pass, according to authoritative information received here.

One of these bills was to appropriate the sum of \$3000 to the state Board of Health for use in the gratultous distribution of toxin-antitoxin for the immunization of the children in Georgia against diphtheria, and authorizing this board to prescribe the manner of its administration. nanner of its administration.

The other bill called for the antenuptial physical examination of men Later, this bill was amended to in-clude women. Penalties of fine or imprisonment were included in the

Opposition developed to both of these bills, but, while doubtful of passing, they were not voted upon before adjournment of the Legisla-

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By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

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The five women who will receive the resolve to make herself secure gations, is now on a basis that will make the unlimited production of war gases for Germany the simplest thing. threat to the "rum row" that stretches from Block Island to Montauk Point. This smuggling fleet, at present numbering from 12 to 20 vessels, includes steam, gasoline and sailing craft and is said to be the country principal single source of supply for the contraband trade.

Fleet of Patrol Boats

The destroyer force will have as secondary support a fleet of 75-took patrol boats, twin screw vessels capable of several days' run at 15 to 18 knots speed and probably mounting one-pound guns. There are 43 of these now building in New England yards as part of a program comprising 175 of this type.

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General Boom Forecast

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> with Germany might come at any moment!
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> The American asks for a bill of particulars, when this explanation is offered, and the Frenchman supplies it eagerly and persuasively. He points out, first of all, that "the next German attack" will not be by land German attack" will not be by land, as the onslaught of 1914 was launched, but mainly by air and probably delivered without a formal BILLS NOT PASSED declaration of war. You cannot build a navy in stealth, or even train an army under cover, but it is easy, the French assert, to construct a gigantic air fleet and the bombs and gases with which it will attack, with-out anybody being the wiser. That

is exactly what the French are cer tain the Germans are doing. Germany Is Preparing There has been during the past year or two no very thoroughgoing



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Voicing a strong criticism of voters' neglect of the primaries, James Jackson, State Treasurer, told a luncheon meeting at the Copley Square Hotel this noon of chairmen of Jackson Remarkly of the control of the contr

conditions, the welfare of their children and their education; in short how government good or bad will have its effect upon everything con-nected with the home.

SHOE STRIKE ENDED BROCKTON, Mass., Aug. 18—The striking counter and innersole cutters



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MRS. H. M. SWANWICK Who Has Been Appointed a Member British Delegation to the League added:

COOLIDGE SEES

cows, harnessing horses, chopping wood and the like—"just to keep his hand in," as he phrases it, may be included in the President's program for tomorrow, unless he changes his mind and goes at it today as he dislikes inaction.

EDGEMAKERS STRIKE

Peking-A break in the Grand Canal

BRITISH WOMAN IS DELEGATE TO LEAGUE SESSION

Mrs. H. M. Swanwick, Writer and Welfare Worker, to

Attend Geneva Assembly Special from Monitor Buleau

LONDON, Aug. 8-"My inclusion in the British delegation to Geneva came as a great surprise," Mrs. H. M. Swanwick, who has been appointed member of the British delegation to the League of Nations Assembly in September, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor recently. Her selection arose from the fact that she has been a member of the Union of Democratic Control since 1914, where her colleagues included Ramsay MacDonald and other members of the present Government, such as Mr. Ponsonby, Mr. Trevelyan E. D. Morel, Norman Angell and Philip Snowden. Mrs Swanwick

I am just now finishing a History of the Union of Democratic Control during the last 10 years, and expect that the hook will be published by the Swarthmore Press. this fail. Then again, my inclusion in the British delegation is, as you know, a Government, amediate

helped to found many clubs for mill girls, and other women workers. Her book, "Women in the Socialist State, is an outcome of her experience among all classes of women.

STOUGHTON. Mass., Aug. 18—Edgemakers at the Selis Shoe Company struck at the plant at 9:10 this morning in protest against a reduction of 10 per cent in wages. The strikers are members of the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. The menclaim that a verbal wage agreement was broken. The plant is not a union stamp factory.

among all classes of women.

Apart from innumerable pamphlets and leaflets on subjects of peace and internationalism, and articles in the Manchester Guardian, to which she has been a contributor for more than 30 years, Mrs. Swanwick has served the cause of international understanding no less faithfully by the establishment of the Women's the establishment of the Women's International League, of which she was one of the founders in 1915, and tung, has flooded 150 villages, reports of which she acted as President of the British section until last year



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All New Hampshire Begins Old Home Week Observance

Special Celebration Programs Arranged by Thirty Cities and Towns of State

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 18 (Special)—This is Old Home Week in New Hampshire, the twenty-fifth consecutive year since the fete of reunion and homecoming in Granite State towns was founded by Frank W. Rollins, then Governor This transfer of the state Legislature, has written for the occasion a novel based upon the capture of the fort.

Londonderry, Peterborough, Hillsborough, Boscawen, Wolfsboro and

trace back their origin beyond the foundation of the state government in 1784. At New London, the Old Home Week fete is consolidated with the anniversary celebration of Colby Academy. Three hundred guests sat down at the Old Home Week dinner at which the speakers included Sherman Whipple of Boston, a native of the town; Charles C. Hayes, former Mayor of Manchester; Prof. H. G. McKean of Union College, and Prof. Justin O. Wellman of the University of New Hampshire.

Memorial for Veterans

Memorial for Veterans

At the Richmond fête, an address on "The Pioneer Spirit" was delivered by the Rev. William Weston of Marlboro, a neighboring town. In Deering the one hundred and fiftieth anniversay of the town will be accompanied by the dedication of a memorial to the World War veterans, at which the principal address will be by Gov. Fred H. Brown. Concord, the state capitol, opened its celebration Sunday afternoon with services at Rollins Park, given by and named for the same Governor who founded Old Home Week in 1899. At New Castle, the anniversary will be the one hundred and fiftieth of the capture of Ft. William and Mary from the British forces, which is said to have been the first overt act of war on the part of the colonists in 1774. The capture will be reproduced in pageantry in which will participate several descendants of those who took part in the original of those who took part in the original years old.

State towns was founded by Frank W. Rollins, then Governor. This year the celebrations are scattered over about 30 cities and towns, most of which have some special occasion for observance, either the one hundred and fiftieth aniversary of the town charer or the one hundredth of some historical event.

Sunday was the occasion of Old Home Week divine worship in scores of churches, many of which trace back their origin beyond the foundation of the state government in

MORE LICENSES ARE SUSPENDED

Record Number Reported by Recruiting of 10,000 Zulus Motor Registrar

A record number of automobile licenses suspended in Massachusetts cial)-The Salvation Army camp during the past week is reported by meeting, which will be continued for Frank A. Goodwin, Registrar of Mo- 10 days, attracted large crowds on tor Vehicles, who also reports a drop Sunday. Eight thousand Salvation- ada, the settlers of the one profited

Four times convicted of operating a car while under the influence of liquor is the record of one man who passed through the courts last week. He was given a jail sentence and appealed. Three persons convicted a second time of intoxication while driving, in which cases the law requires a jail sentence, divided two jail sentences and a fine among them. The two who received jail sentences appealed.

Estill of New York, commanding the Salvation Army in the eastern territory.

Col. J. Allister Smith, the Livingson of the Salvation Army should a thrilling story of the conversion of native chiefs and the enrollment of 10,000 Zulus as Salvation Army soldiers.

The camp is the largest on record.

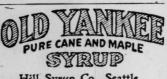
among among sentences appealed.

One of the 94 convictions was in the superior court, where a man appealed a jail sentence for drunken driving and was fined. In the lower courts, 27 jail sentences were handed down, but only five were actually carried into effect. In the other cases the defendant was either given a suspended sentence or allowed to appeal. Sixty-four persons were fined.

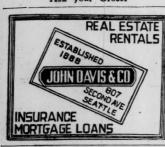
ITALIANS FACE LONG WAIT

NEW YORK, Aug. 18-Nearly 500,-NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Nearly 500,-000-Italians have made application for admittance to the United States. Because of the yearly quota allowance of only 4000, and unless the immigration law-is, changed, some of the would-be Americans must wait more than a century to see the realization of their dreams, declared Count Arturo Magnoni of the Italian Chamber of Commerce upon his arrival here on board the steamship Conte Verdi.

BIBLE READING REQUIRED FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 18 (P)—
Regular courses of instruction in the Constitution of the United States will be given in all public and private schools in Kentucky beginning with the school year this fall, according to a statement by McHenry Rhoads, Superintendent of Public Instruction. Another law requires the reading of the Bible daily in every class room or session room of the common schools, Professor Rhoads said.



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SALVATION ARMY GROWS IN AFRICA

Reported by Col. Smith

OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 18 (Speto 94 in the number of court convictions for drunken driving. Revocations amounted to 429, the largest total of any week this year, and of instruments from Boston took part in the three services conducted by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the other, first seeing an advantage in the cleared land for building or planting grain, later in the three services conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas Estill of New York, commanding the Estill of New York, commanding the Salvation Army in the essent termits to Estill of New York, commanding the Salvation Army in the essential varieties and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the one profited by the shade and the fruit, and the settlers of the other, first seeing an advantage in the cleared land for building or planting grain, later in the three services conducted by Commissioner and Mrs. Thomas

HAZLETON, Pa., Aug. 18—Persons unable adequately to understand or speak the English language are to receive an opportunity to attain greater perfection through special classes to be started next fall by the Hazle Township school board. It also is planned to have classes in citizen-ship for those who expect to apply for

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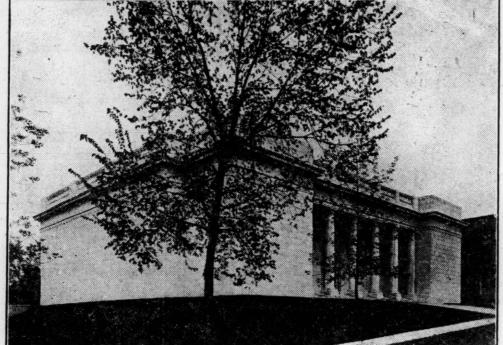
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NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Fifty million trees and whrubs are shading the lished by the Government just one three anadian prairie provinces of Manitooa, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Canadian Forestry Station, which where there was only cleared land or has a membership of 50,000, not is rectangular in shape. Georgia

that the Indians to the north were as busy denuding the lands as he was planting them. "Old-timers" in western Canada assert that this is the case, the Indians being actuated by the desire to provide pasture grounds for large herds of buffaloes and to prevent sudden and unexpected attacks by enemy tribes.

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There began sporadic attempts to transplant native trees to surround the first homes. In 1901 the Dominion Government established its nursery forest stations for the production and distribution of trees and shrubs free of charge to responsible farm-ers. That distribution now has

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TWO STORES

American Boy Scouts - Victors in Copenhagen

By The Associated Press

Copenhagen, Aug. 18 THE American Boy Scouts won the highest number of points for their participation in the In-ternational Scout Jamboree which ended here yesterday, thus winning the prize cun offered by King Christian. The Americans scored 181 points, compared with 172 for the British, who took second. The award is unanimously indorsed by

the newspapers this morning.
The Politiken remarks when the King reviewed the Scouts yesterday, he "was ap-parently disappointed that the Americans' cheer leader, Macbeth, Americans' cheer leader, Macbeth, did not jump into the air and display his wonderful yelling." The Politiken continues that young Macbeth remarked: "We Americans after all were a wee bit shy in the presence of a real live king."

POULTRY MEN TO ORGANIZE SOON

Connecticut Co-operative Plan Nearly Perfected

Ing co-operative for six counties in Connecticut, to be known as the Connecticut Poultry Producers, Inc., will be perfected at a meeting of the member producers in Meriden on Sent 2. The clear crystal and jonquil type, colored rays from searchlights being with just enough ruby, amethyst and emerald jewels used to add splendor to the necklace during the daylight hours.

Atop each of the three towers will of the fair, will be known as elective set pieces on the ground. Wednesday, the second day of the fair, will be known as elective set pieces on the ground.

After several weeks of campaigning for membership, a representation of 86,000 hens has been obtained. The contracts of the proposed co-opera-tive call for a minimum of 100,000 hens, but the membership committee has decided to waive the clause of the contract requiring this total by the middle of August, and a letwhere there was only cleared land or scrub a few years ago. And the combination of interests which is making possible the replanting of the land is one of the most interesting stories of modern achievement.

It is related that while Johnny Appleseed was traveling up and down the United States middle west dropping the shiny specks which were to bear fruit and cause the retelling of his legend year after year, that the Indians to the parth were.

Canadian Forestry Station, which has a membership of 50,000, not more than 6 per cent of whom age is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, imposing in the middle of August, and a letarchitecture, the fine arts building is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, imposing in the middle of August, and a letarchitecture, the fine arts building marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, imposing is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, imposing is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, imposing is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, imposing is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, imposing is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, imposing is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, imposing is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, imposing is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple, intotation is rectangular in shape. Georgia marble was utilized in the construction. Above the simple in the total value of the providers, who ave already signed, marble value in the construction. Above the simple in the total of plantaction. In the meantime, the members of the restangul

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Lighting effects, more spectacular illustrated talk on "Light." A screen than ever before seen in New England, and comparative with exhibitions at the Panama-Pacific and the stand and from a special projection Brazilian expositions, will be an outstanding feature of the Brockton (Mass.) Fair, which will open Sept. 30, according to an announcement from the day of the caveman to the made by the General Electric Company today.

many spectacular lighting effects

pany today,
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with a such as those achieved at the Ryan, director of the illuminating en- Panama-Pacific and the Brazilian gineering laboratory of the company, a jeweled portal, 75 feet high and These slice gineering laboratory of the company, a jeweled portal, 75 feet high and 120 feet long, and more brilliant than anything ever before seen in Massachusetts, will be erected on the grounds facing the grandstand. Between three lofty architectural towers there will be suspended a necklace made up of 30,000 hand-cut imported Novagem jewels.

These jewels, each carefully cut like a diamond and two inches in diameter, will sparkle and radiate all the colors of the rainbow in the sun-

ameter, will sparkle and radiate and the colors of the rainbow in the sunlight by day and from the rays of thirty powerful searchlights, each of 7,500,000 candlepower, by night. The turns, including fireless fireworks the color of the varies of the varie HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 18 (Special)—The organization of a marketing co-operative for six counties in

> be sunbursts of jewels and equally trical day and that night spaced between the towers underneath the jeweled necklace will be Night. eight ornamental steam urns. Incandescent lamps hidden from view and giving subdued colors will illuminate the steam as it rises from these and drifts up toward the jewels.
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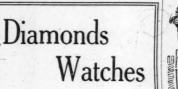
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ticular industries might lose ground for awhile, but others would gain. It should be remembered that a large part of the reparation pay-ments will not go in the form of ments will not go in the form of shipments of German goods to Ger-many's creditors. The increase in German exports will be diffused over the whole surface of world German exports will be diffused over the whole surface of world trade. The shock to particular industries and the inroads made upon particular markets will. be small. Some of the payments, moreover, will not take the, forms of immediate exports, but will be provided for by further loans made to Germany and by investments made within Germany by outsiders. Even with reparation payments completed, Germany would have a very large foreign debt.

Soviets' Expansion Policies

The Soviet Government wants its resources developed and is willing to allow liberal profits to outside capitalists, but it is adverse to monopo-

C. J. C. Quinn, secretary of the explained this morning in the conference under W. S. Culbertson, tar-"the rather amazing fact that the Russian Government has adopted the rolling a constitution of the rather amazing fact that the Russian Government has adopted the policy of according to foreign enterprises exemptions and special rights which may be denied to her own nationals. However," Mr. Quinn added, "such concessions are sub-ject to political considerations and depend largely upon the bargaining power of the concessionaire." The Soviet point of view on foreign concessions, he said, was as follows:

The great natural resources of Russia are the heritage of the Russian people, and should be developed for their interest. We will allow foreign capital to help us in the deceloration of these resources. the development of those resources which we are too poor or unprepared to develop ourselves. We prefer to join with the concessionaire in a mixed company, sharing in the profits, but we will give a straight concession and tax the production and the profits, so that the Russian people will share in the exploitation of the resources of their

No Monopolistic Concessions

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But we will give no monopolistic concessions. We will allow a reasonable, even a large profit, because we know capital will not otherwise come to our help, and we will reimburse the concessionaire for his capital expenditure, and pay him his expected profit. But if it does not want to gome on this basis, we will do our best to develop our resources ourselves.

Mr. Quinn said this might perhaps be a too sympathetic interpretation, for he had disregarded the decrees nationalizing property, and the re-pudiation of the external debt.

Other speakers at the Culbertson conference, besides Mr. Quinn, were

in the Orient, except in India, Mr. Batchelder said, that the benefits of Occidental civilization are neutralized there. In the Philippines, he said, because of the American policy of preserving the resources of the islands, because of the investors' distrust of Philippine stability, and because of a definite native policy of resisting investment until independ-

distrust of Philippine stability, and because of a definite native policy of resisting investment until independence is established, conditions are bad and little capital has been invested.

The Filipino politicians prefer to deprive the masses of education, sanitation and modern comforts and conveniences, rather than to risk the chance of independence by passing, the legislation necessary to attract foreign capital. They say, however, that after they have achieved independence, they will welcome capital under proper safeguards which will certainly include Filipino participation in the profits.

BROWNVILLE, Me., Aug. 18 (Special)—Brownville, a Piscataquis County town which once enjoyed the reputation of producing the best roofing slate in the world, and which sent its products all over the United States, observed the one hundredth anniversary of its incorporation as a town, Saturday and Sunday.

A street parade one mile in length and a historical pageant in which were represented important episodes of the town's growth were the principal features of the exercises on Saturday. Thousands came in automobiles from all parts of the county to witness the celebration. The observance was concluded yesterday with historical addresses by Prof. W. H. Powers of Machias Normal School and Col. W. G. Marking of Pittsfield forms residents.

participation in the profits.

Turning to India, Mr. Batchelder

Machias Normal School and Col. W. G.

Morrill of Pittsfield, former residents said the land is passing through an of the village. industrial revolution and may in the immediate future afford a very large market for certain commodities made in the Occident, especially in Germany. The British Government,

come the serious eastern opposition to such exploitation he proposed the mediation of the League of Nations

a means by which future railway construction in China may be divorced from political pretensions. If and when the Chinese are ready to deal with this international associa-tion, it will be able to make available for them to requisite funds under conditions far less dangerous or sub-versive to Chinese sovereignty than

those in the past." The general agreement on the open-door policy of fair play, and the results of the Washington conference regarding China, are further safeguards, he said. Mr. MacMurray noted that Chinese financiers by themselves with all their attem have never yet succeeded in building

a railway. Professor Fav's Talk The economic relationship of Rus-

sia with the outside world varies all the way from friendly co-ordination and growing trade in the case of Germany, to that of suspicion and virtual

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non-intercourse in the case of the non-intercourse in the case of the United States, declared Prof. Sidney B. Fay, this morning. Russia's trade relationship, he said, is in general, molded in accordance with the analysis of the said. swers given to one or more of four questions, two of them political, two economic. These questions are, to what extent is Bolshevist propaganda a menace to the existing government of a country; to what extent do Russia accept as final the present set tlements; to what extent can holders of Russian debt expect repayment and to what extent can foreign merchans and manufacturers hope to do business profitably in Russia Basically, these questions depend upon what faith can be put in the promises of the Soviet leaders.

Taking up the first question, Pro-fessor Pay said that at the close of the war Bolshevism was an imminent Committee on foreign affairs of the United States Chamber of Commerce,

Other speakers at the Culbertson conference, besides Mr. Quinn, were C. C. Batchelder, formerly of the Department of Commerce and now lecturer in New York University, and J. V. A. MacMurray, chief of the division of Far Eastern affairs of the State Department

Concessions In the Orient

Political sentiment against concessions to Occidentals is so strong in the Orient, except in India, Mr. Batchelder said, that the benefits of

CENTENARY JUBILEE AT OLD SLATE TOWN

BROWNVILLE, Me., Aug. 18 (Spe

MAYOR ENTERTAINS PORTUGUESE FLIERS

Germany. The British Government, he said, encourages the investment of British capital, but deliberately discourages the investment of foreign capital there.

Opposition in China

In China, he said, there is intense opposition to foreign concessions through the belief that such grants endanger independence. Summarizing his findings, he said the Occident needs the foodstuffs and raw materials of the Orient, and that its factories cannot be operated at full capacity or its population completely employed without continually expanding Oriental markets. To overcome the serious eastern opposition Three Portuguese aviators, who are

CAMP TIME EXTENDED Owing to the large number of city children who were promised a 10-day vacation at the Salvation Army freshmediation of the League of Nations to see that justice is done to the weaker and more backward nations.

Taking up the particular case of China, Mr. MacMurray said that when the reign of political chaos ends, "the new consortium of powers furnishes are means by which future railway children have already been accommodated this summer. They were sent by 49 different organizations.

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The following was among the visitors to the European Bureau of The Christian Science Monitor in London, yesterday:



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PENNSYLVANIA POWER PARLEY

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 18
(Special)—Representatives of the electric light and power industry of Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the auspices of the Pennsylvania will meet in convention at Bedford Springs, Pa., Sept. 3 to 6, under the work and to the cost is borne to the workers in the slack period. Careful attention has been paid to the engineering features of the new road, so that it will be possible for any good automobile to make the climb in high gear.

Direct connection is formed by this Direct connection is formed by this little lake is revealed to the sightness with Christopher Clarke.

new highway with Christopher Clarke seer, nestled in a natural pocket, and Road, which runs the entire length though itself of artificial construc-of the reservation from Smith's Ferry tion it appears as a natural landto the back road from Holyoke to
Easthampton. The features of this
longer road are the views of the
Besides the new road past the old jagged trap-rock cliffs, set against tavern, another stretch of highway the sky 600 feet above, and the picture of Easthampton and its entermination one of the main approaches to the reservation is being resurture of Easthampton and its environs, spread out below in the opposite direction. By the action of the elements through many centuries worth Castle, at the entrance to Mountain Park, and Mt. Tom Juncobelisk shape, and strewn along tion, leading past Smith's Ferry this main reservation highway are to This section constitutes one of the be seen these huge trap-rock needles, most beautiful residence districts in possibly loosened and made to falls this part of the State and is by some earth disturbance of the reproduct of the rapidly being developed. Around old

mote past. The geological student finds many soon to be developed as a beautiful interesting things in this 1700-acre park. reservation. Most famous in this reserv regard are the dinosaur tracks at the base of the mountain near Smith's Ferry, close to but not as yet embraced within the actual reservation bounds. By the guidance of Prof. B. K. Emerson of Amherst College succeeding generations of geology stu-dents have found inspiration on the Mt. Tom range, as did previous



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The Senator posed good-naturedly

Before his visit to the monun Senator called at the City Hall, where the fifty-fourth annual congress of

Liverpool Saturday for Boston with 175 cabin passengers and is due to arrive on Aug. 26. Most of the passengers are returning American tourists and include many students and college instructors.

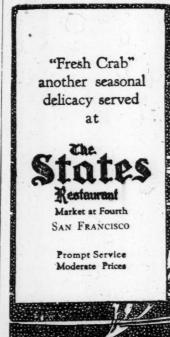
Among the passengers are P. J. O'Neill, Boston Police Inspector, and Mrs. O'Neill, who have been abroad since April; the Rev. W. Reed of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., and Mrs. Albert Birchall of Worcester, and Lieut.-Col. A. M. Davis and Mrs. Davis of Winthrop.

SEN. COLT HAS PASSED AWAY BRISTOL, R. I., Aug. 18—LaBaron Bradford Colt, United States Senator from Rhode Island since 1913, passed away at his home here this morning. He was a graduate of Yale, a lawyer and before his election to the United States Senate was the presiding judge for this district on the bench of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He received honorary degree at different times from Yale, Columbia and Brown.

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SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 18 (Special)-The value of good books for the photographers with his fam-ily, and then climbed with them to the summit of the monument. He said that his visit to Boston was was stressed by Miss Mary J. Berry, wholly informal, and that he was superintendent of the Industrial simply showing the city, with its historic sites, to his children. He motored back to Hudson to his brother's the National Conference of Juvenile ome in time for dinner that evening. Agencies meeting in connection with

30,000 STUDENTS ENROLLED
MADISON, Wis., Aug. 18 (P)—To
every section of the Nation and half
a dozen foreign countries, the University of Wisconsin has carried education during the last year through
the University Extension Division, according to information obtained from
E. L. Reber, dean. More than 30,000
students have been enrolled in correspondence courses at the university spondence courses at the university during the year, and it is estimated that 30 per cent of the extension students are from outside Wisconsin













Stability of Venezuelan Regime Lies in Public Faith in Gomez

President of South American Nation Likened to Porfirio Diaz — Country Is Absolute Dictatorship

By WALLACE THOMPSON

Army the Third Support The Venezuelan army is the third

CARACAS, Venezuela, July 10 (Special Correspondence)—The soundness of the Government of Venezuela is based on the faith and trust of the people just as is the soundness of government anywhere. But here it is beyond doubt a faith in the power and continuity of the government of one man. Today this man is Juan Vincente, Gomez. Yesterday it was another, tomorrow it may be a yet newer dictator.

By WALLACE THOMPSON

debt being about \$22,000,000, issued on a 3 per cent basis, although quoted on the markets abroad to give 7½ to 8 per cent return annually and with retirement plans to net approximately 10 per cent. This is undoubtedly the work of sound finance and appreciation of the value of good credit standing—a lesson well learned from the nearly disastrous results of the repudiation policy of Gomez's predecessors. The financial position eliminates the peril

another, tomorrow it may be a yet newer dictator.

Intensely personal as is the philosophy of all the countries to which Spain bequeathed its system of government and its religion, the foreigner who comes to this country finds it extremely difficult to keep his balance and not to join in one of the great choruses of adulation or anathema of the man and through anathema of the man and through the man of the method. Almost in direct proportion to the success of his business does the foreigner be- foot of the Gomez tripod. It numcome a protagonist of the system of Gomez, and in proportion to his personal inconvenience a busy detractor. It is, not oppressively visible, but it is massed in strategic centers. The army is

Panorama of a System

Yet to one who is aloof from this, the picture takes on a different coloring, almost a different design. The question becomes not one of business or prosperity or the mere objective success of the man, but a colorful panorama of a system. The system of dictatorships has almost always been a step toward democracy. Dictatorships have been good or bad—those of Europe today are good or bad—according as they make possible or delay the advance of the people toward the goal of true selfgovernment. The dictatorships of Latin America have had their history and their cycles, and surely by the test of their advancing their people along the road to their democratic goal the results are questionable.

Gomez's Achievements

pressively visible, but it is massed in strategic centers. The army is the army is the perference in the choice of soldiers to illiterates, but none the less, it has its distinct efficiencies, and its traditional power is widespread. Supplementary to the army is the police force, especially that of this capital, which is as effective and direct in its action as could be conceived for Venezuela.

The law against owning weapons of any sort is very strict and is, absolutely enforced, among other hings. The laws regulating the traffic of liquor, while liberal, are enforced, also. The basic tenet of government. The dictatorships of Latin America have had their history and their cycles, and surely by the test of their advancing their people along the road to their democratic goal the results are questionable.

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the road alone of what he will have contributed to the advancement of his people and of his race. The test of Latin America.

Diaz and Gomez, then, walk hand in hand. One wonders, curiously, castile brought over tenderly from Spain. protecting hand, there has grown up a stronger body politic, a sounder faith in progress and peace, than there was before he came to spread SCHOOLS TO TEACH

that benign or brooding shadow.

By this test, I suspect that the
Government of Gomez fails, as many like his have failed. He has given peace. He has given great business opportunity. He has made politics

like his have failed. He has given great bulness of the Latin American type unwise of the Latin American type unwise and unpopular. He has, in a measure, educated his people. All this, MANCHESTER, Aug. 5 (Special Correspondence)—The Minister of Education's proposal that school his power, and today there would be panie if there was not apprehension of his power, and today there would be panie if there was not apprehension of his power, and today there would be panie if there was not appeared the personally and politically. The menace seems hot be only that there will an accessed and the power of the significance and nature of the significance a nificent rule nothing had grown up to support the peace or the prosperity of the Government or to hold the friendship of the United States.

ON DRUG TRAF

Benefits by Predecessors General Gomez is of a later school. He has the experience of his prede-

ministration of President Gomez rested and prosecuted, and they are now either in the Atlanta prison or consists firmly on a tripod—the strongest form of support known to physics. Of this tripod the three tenees. Terms of the persons confeet are the sound position of the varieties of the persons confeet are the sound position of the varieties of the persons confeet are the sound position of the varieties of the persons confeet are the sound position of the varieties of the person of the persons confeet are the sound position of the varieties of the person of the person of the person confeet are the sound position of the varieties of the person of the person of the person confeet are the sound position of the varieties of the person of the person of the person confeet are the sound position of the varieties of the person of the per national finances, the army, and the to six years, in addition to heavy friendship of the United States.
Strange, significant parallels to the Mexico of Diaz!

fines.

Mr. natio

Friendship for United States

Here in Venezuela the feeling of friendship toward the United States (I shall not attempt to analyze the bases of the supposed friendship of Washington to General Gomez) is based on sound performance. Primarily, of course, the Venezuelans remember the interposition of President Cleveland in 1895 in the boundfriendship toward the United States dent Cleveland in 1895 in the boundary dispute with Great Britain over the line between Venezuela and British Guiana, and the later ges-ture, in 1903, when the United States caused the withdrawal of a naval demonstration of European powers both under the Monroe Doctrine Other occasions have led the United States into positions of firm friendship for Venezuela, and indeed for President Gomez, as when Cipriano Castro was induced to withdraw from the active presidency and then to succumb to the revolution by which General Gomez came to power in 1909. Today, indeed, there is the obvious and unavoidable support of the American oil companies in their entry into the Venezuelan fields on a large scale since the close of the

Great War. Strong Financial Position

The sound position of the national finances is held to be one of the greatest works of General Gomes. It has been spoken of, and described in detail, to the detriment of other Latin-American countries, times out of number. The national debt here 75 Anni is very small, the foreign diplomatic

BELL GARDEN ON A ROOF IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DELIGHTS ALL BEHOLDERS



goal the results are questionable.

Gomez's Achievements

So in judging of the system of General Gomez, the achievement of a clear judgment is of necessity by the road alone of what he will have the road alone of what he will have the road alone of what he will have the new forman, even of the peon the peon to the advancement of the system of the days of the days of the system of the system

In California today there is a new kind of garden, a Garden of Bells.
On the roof of the Cloister Wing, LEAGUE OF NATIONS which forms a terrace, as it were, against the main building of the Mission Inn, Riverside, hangs the finest Subject Is Added to Manchescollection of bells in the world. These old bells have been collected by the

> which was raised from the bottom of the sea, where it lay for nearly half a century, for it went down with a transport sent out from Boston in transport sent out from Boston in transport sent out from Boston in 1775, conveying hundreds of Acadians swung from the hands of priests, at midnight, in the temple of Zenko. If a new home in Maryland and the touched ever so lightly it will chant from Nova Scotia, who were seeking a new home in Maryland and the

ways he is following a wiser course than General Diaz. He has a better shadow an active campaign against constitution, for a dictatorship, than had Diaz, for the Mexican Constitution had to be trampled on to allow Diaz to rule, while the Constitution of Venezuela provides specifically for the continuation of the power of the power of the President for seven years and the President for seven years and the provides that the provides the continuation of the power of the president for seven years and the provides that the provides the provides the provides that the provides the provides

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WORLD COTTON TRADE REVIVAL EXPECTED SOON Giles Atherton Forecasts Stabilization of Prices and Increased Output

MANCHESTER, Aug. & (Special Correspondence)—"The world's cotton trade must revive before long as the goods produced from cotton are still the cheapest and most extensively used. Confidence and a stability of the confidence and a stability of th bility of prices must come soon, for the world's necessary stocks of goods have to be replaced, and if a sufficient supply of cotton can only be obtained there will be assured prosperity in the cotton trade for some years to come. years to come.'

Thus prophesied Giles Atherton, chairman of the Stockport Ring Mills, at the shareholders nali-yearly meeting recently. He also pointed out the need for united determination on the part of spinners and manufacturers to hold out for fair prices, saying, that if they would do so and be loyal to the federation and to each other, they would have

Mr. Atherton expressed the view that the most favorable conditions there would not bring sufficient cotton to supply the requirement for full-time working in the spinning mills of the world. It was possible, therefore, that high prices for yarn and cloth might continue to rule, but now that the world's stocks were at a minimum, substantial buying must

The united determination of the spinners in the American section to run their mills on short time, continued Mr. Atherton, gave an immediate impetus to trade, which did not continue for many weeks, the reports of letter cotton crop procausing overseas buyers to ho These buyers had adopted the sys tem of buying small quantities and made offers that were far from sat-isfactory. The weak sellers again played into their hands, accepting almost any price that was offered. This experience showed that buyers could and would pay fair prices if the weak sellers would adopt a firmer attitude.

LAWYERS IN STOCKHOLM STOCKHOLM, July 14 (Special Cor-espondence)—The International Con-stockholm during the second week in September. The city of Stockholm will





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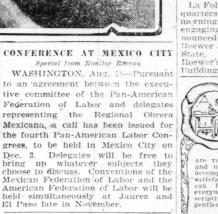




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ON DRUG TRAFFIC

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 18 (Special) He has the experience of his predecessors to stand upon and in many ways he is following a wiser course States attorney is thought to fore-

President for seven years, and permits any number of re-elections.

The saying goes here that the Adable to have leaders of the band arqualities of a garden. The Japa-

Mr. Donovan will have charge of a nation-wide campaign to stamp out the narcotic traffic, it is understood.

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Art News and Comment—Theaters, Music; Motion Pictures

Art Institute management knows the responsibility of a city museum on the transcontinental line of travel. World tourists as well as the army of educators abroad in vacation time visit museums, and the knowledge that there are old masters from private galleries loaned and novelties on "modern art" prolong their stay. The Art Institute attendance records prove that it is worth while to stage live exhibitions and to keep open house. Many times the most dis-tinguished guests of the year appear. and at all hours the visitors are here-

for a purpose.

Newest in the calendar is the Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Stout collection of old masters. So good are these small canvases that the tidings should go abroad. If one never saw should go abroad. If one never saw another portrait of a "Young Man," by Botticelli, a portrait by Franz Hals, one by Hans Holbein the Younger, or "The Seamstressés," by Jean François Millet, one afternoon only with these would establish interest forever in the art of the only with these would establish in-terest forever in the art of the painters. Ever after they would be enshrined in memory, although each old master might be known by a more conspicuous work. With these are four more good paintings by Cuyp, Jan Steen, Chardin and Corot.

The significant news that another \$1000 had been donated to a fund to purchase 20 eighteenth-century French color prints from the famous collection formerly owned by Mme. de Bioncourt of Yvorne, Switzer-land, led us to the Print Rooms. In French society disporting itself on the edge of the volcano of the French Revolution, "La Promenade de la Galerie du Palais Royal" and kindred subjects have entertaining themes. Grand dames and their gal-lants parade in the glory of extravagant attire

As an Inspiration

Members of the Print and Drawing Club of Chicago regard these as delectable scraps of paper because of their technical excellence and because they are rare. The pictures of French social life were drawn and printed on the eve of the catastrophe. The aristocracy became un popular and the prints were put out of eight, many destroyed and the plates lost. It is natural that a group of connoisseurs desire them

the museum. On the other hand there is a new urge demanding their possession, for the museum collections are no longer objects for a store house; they are tools in a workshop. The curator of the print rooms himself remarked, "Of course we must have

gravings of Ornament." Many of the old masters drew designs for the sake of their interest, which students rarely see unless an enterprising curator puts them upon the walls. A fine drawing is always an exquiputation. To see many provokes a thrill of admiration for the designers. "This is not with that of the mother country."

In the whole, we can safely say of Canadian art that whatever the fanadian art that whatever the fanadian

for a summer art gailery, said a European tourist who followed in the group of sightseers. "Only American enterprise would make plans in late summer. Of course European museums have the regulation shows, but no one ever thinks of going to the expense of installing novelties or contemporary exhibitions of no particular value. You appeal to all ages and sorts and conditions of mon prom children to the Nestors ip art, from students to masters. I shall not forget this experience. It is unique in my American tour and I have visited every museum between the oceans on my way west. Now I am homeward bound.

A European View

"Your Art Institute reminds me of "Your Art Institute reminds

"Your Art Institute reminds me of symphony orchestra on a grand scale. Today my eyes have grasped a visual composition of many-sided harmonies, various movements. The instruments are numerous, some old, some new. Vital color inspires the themes, they touch human life and its calls, the transitions hold the themes, they touch human life and its calls, the transitions hold the there is a thrilling climax.

"Here I am at the close leaving "Arts.

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One of the best things on the walls of the Canadian galleries is undoubt-swip with a swim in the lake, while the evenings are given up to while the early rehearsals of Mr. although "The West Wind," by the same artist, seems equally fine, and his dozen-odd oil sketches are a delight to behold. Here we find the decorative sense, which is markedly be the characteristic of all that is best in the early autumn.

The production of this play will be in many ways a landmark in Canadian dramatic history, as it is oped and convincingly satisfying in either evenings are given up to while the evenings are given up to the evenings are given up to while the evenings are given up to while the evenings are given up to while the evenings are given up to the evening with early while the evenings are given up to the evening and the early rehearsals of Mr. alkins' new pigv, which he early rehearsals o

"Here I am at the close leaving every composition. "Here I am at the close leaving the halls of art, and from this subdued foyer I shall enter the active drama of city life on the streets. The memory of this symphonic poem of the art museum keyed to modern ideas lingers with me. In it Pergolese, Bach and Beethoven are kin ideas lingers with me. In it Pergolese, Bach and Beethoven are kin with Botticelli and Rembrandt, harmonizing down the ages in Moarm Harris' "Pines, Kempenfelt Bay," remarkable for its pleasing design and cool color harmony; harmonizing down the ages in Moarm Harris' "Pines, Kempenfelt Bay," remarkable for its pleasing design and cool color harmony; harmonizing down the ages in Moarm William Harris' "Pines, Kempenfelt Bay," remarkable for its pleasing and cool color harmony; harmonizing design and cool color harmony; will be a supplied to the color of the co ers. In the Spanish gallery with the El Greco Assumption and the Velasquez St. John I seemed to hear organ tones in the aisles of a cathedral, a Gounod Mass or a Stabat Mater. You may doubt me if I say

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keeps step with your orchestra. ica, yet some people are foolish conversely conversely and the stranger walked away. As the stranger walked away, followers. A cultural profession has large, expansive, painted in a broad

"THE WEST WIND," BY TOM THOMPSON

greeting an artist who was entering, in no way softened that native dethere came a question. "He is the director-composer I heard in Paris. What does he know about pictures?" Kan.

What does he know about pictures?" Kan. What does he know about pictures?"

"Everything," we answered, remembering how he had yielded to the spell of the museum.

L. M. McC.

White does he know about pictures?"

Kan.

Mr. Noble speaks of the days when larges along the shores, where people are engaged in tollsome labors. There is much in the landscape for in art as well as in other things. He

colors have maintained their original brilliance. He complains of the lack of seriousness with which the Americans treat the problem of colors de-Mr. Noble's work smacks of the sea in the refreshing manner in which Provincetown painting has come to make a broad appeal. In-

deed, he has spent much time in Provincetown and is responsible for the new Art Association building which has been put up for the exhibitions in that town. He paints in all the essentials, interweaving on the surface the important details of color, atmosphere, form and light. And there he stops. His composi-tions are strong and large. He has an instinct for arrangement, for con-trasts and effects that are dramatic without being theatrical. Many people, when asked whether they like his work, say, "At first he is diffi-cult to get, but then his things take on a profound meaning." It does not take long to understand the man's work when one knows the man himself. This, by the way, is an essential matter in these days of big city life, when the man and his work are so completely kept apart by the frigidity and formality of the

> Mr. Noble's painting is as hardy and fearless as he is. It is robust and elemental. He is a man of convictions and is as determined in his political beliefs as he is in matters artistic. He has faith in the American genius and can only bemoan in a convincing masculine manner those inferior instincts that lead Americans to emulate others.

New York Stage Notes

Bureau of Buildings by Donn Barber, architect, for the construction of a navia, but it is apparent that the Canadians have freed themselves from all outside "schools," and, avoid-playhouse at 137-143 West Forty-Ninth Street. It is being built by Dramatists' Theater Realty Corporation, of which Charles E. Clapp is president and treasurer. The playwrights who compose the Dramatists' Theater are stockholders in the new enterprise, and their organization will be the lessee of the house. The new theater will seat 931, and will be built at an estimated cost of

James Dale, the English actor who grasp.

anchor, and heavy, threatening skies. Sometimes a red or pale yellow sun dominates. He points to a picture painted 25 years ago. The surface has a magnificent ivory quality, the colors has a magnificent ivory quality, the Canadian Music

Toronto, Aug, 15 Special Correspondence buildings of the city, but a new feature was undertaken in connection ances in the Stadium of the College of the City of New York, given by the Association for the Advances in the Association for the Advances in the City of New York, given by the Association for the Advances in the City of New York, given by the Association for the Advances in the City of New York, given by the Association for the Advances in the new musical comedy, "Marjorie," with Anapsociation for the City of New York, given by the Association for the Advancement of Science. In addition to the usual sight-seeing, the British visitors were given an opportunity to become acquainted with the art activities of Canada. A special collection of pictures by Canadian painters were shown in the Art Gallery. In Toronto's beautiful little playhouse, the Hart House Theater, a group of the best local players did "Brothers in Arms," a little character comedy by the Canadian dramatist, Merrill Stringer's Denison. In the same theater, a re-Fleming. cital of music by Canadian com-posers was given for their benefit. Three movements of Dr. Healy Wil-

MacMillan and Leo Smith.

The trio by Dr. Willan is familiar to Canadians, although not widely known outside. It was written between 1910 and 1916, and was first performed by three Toronto musicians, Frank Blackford, violinist, Leo Smith, cellist, and the composer at the piano, at one of the concerts of the Toronto String Quartet. It was given again at a concert ar-New York Stage Notes

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Aug. 18—Roger
Wolfe's Orchestra will be on the opening bill at the Hippodrome, New York

York

New York Stage Notes

was given again at a concert arranged by the Clef Club, and later included in the repertoire of the Hambourg Concert Society. The Adaglo is the best liked movement. A flowing melody is taken by the violoncello against a background of your harmonics. There is a short

in Canada and England, and are probably known to the concertgoers of the United States as well. The other in Canada and England, and are probably known to the concertgoers away into the wilderness and to each other.

R. F. additional and the big, strong man overacting and too constant smiling away into the wilderness and to each other.

F. L. S. other vocal numbers were carols by Dr. MacMillan, "I Sing of a Maiden" and "The Story." Dr. MacMillan makes use of melodies of the folk song type, with much of the color provided by the accompaniments

supplied by the string quartet.

Mr. McPhee, who wrote the piano solo, is ultra-modern in his work. All his compositions heard here have caused considerable discussion among the critics, who have found his radical impressionism hard to

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the auditions held under the auspices, of the Stadium concerts or-ganization early in the summer. The weight of approval seemed to

be with Mr. Poliakin, who presented

Philharmonic Orchestra, Willem van Hoogstraten, conductor, come to a close on the evening of Aug. 20, the present season being the seventh. W. P. T.

"Empty Hands"

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Aug. 17-Rivoli Theater, "Empty Hands," a motion picture adapted by Carey Wilson from Arthur Stringer's novel, directed by Victor

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Jack Holt is fast turning cave-man.

Jack Holt is fast turning cave-man. Three movements of Dr. Healy Willan, is familiar. The movements of Dr. Healy Willan, and the String Quartet in C minor by Dr. Ernest Mac-Millan was played by the Hart House String Quartet. Mme. Norah Drewett played Colin McPhee's plano composition, "Narrative," and J. Campbell McInnes sans, a group of songs by Dr. Healy Willan, Dr. MacMillan and Leo Smith.

The trio by Dr. Willan is familiar. The MacMillan and Leo Smith.

The trio by Dr. Willan is familiar. The mather thanks and figured of the way of another in any number of these performances that sends us of the social scale. In "Empty down the social scale. In "Empty Hands" his garb becomes more primetive than when, as in "Wanderer of the Wasteland," he made another enforced habitation in the open spaces. There is hardly an episode one way or another in any number of these performances that sends us of the theater with a feeling of cleanliness that lingers in memory.

to distinguish the picture.

Shifting à la Crusoe with the single aid of a jack-knife proves most in
and costumes of the new production are most attractive.

Elizabeth Hines possesses many opening bill at the Hippodrome, New York.

Francine Larrimore has been engaged as the star of William F. Dugan's "Sunshine," to be produced soon by A. L. Jones and Morris Green.

The leading rôle in "Conscience," which opens in New York at the Cherry Lane Theater, on Aug. 25, will be played by Ray Collins.

The Dramatists' Theater, Inc., which is composed of Edward Childs Carpenter, James Forbes and other playwrights, is to have its own theater within a year. Plans have been filed with the Manhattan Bureau of Buildings by Donn Barber, in Canada and England, and are provably known to the concertgoers in the played by Ray Donn Barber, in Canada and England, and are provably known to the concertgoers in the possibly known to the concertgoers and will, and of a jack-knife proves most in the ack knife proves most in dof of a jack-knife proves most in dof of a jack-knife proves most in dof a jack-knife proves most in defendance and storate and stolar and selecting as a sit always does and will, and by the time the airplane finally as the matter proft beat proves most in the entering as a lack-knife proves most in the strain and stolar and selecting as it always does and will, and by the time the airplane finally as the matter proft beat proves most in the entering

"Marjorie"

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Canadian Art at Wembley from all outside "schools," and, avoid-ing the evils of the "literary" painter, curator of the print rooms himself remarked, "Of course we must have the French eighteenth-century engrayings. They are instructive to the department of interior decorration, and the classes in fashion design must have the costumes. The drawings are authentic of the costumes of the times."

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"What trouble you Chicagoans take for a summer art gallery," said a European tourist who followed in the group of sightseers. "Only American enterprise would make a thrill of admiration for the invention of the designers. "This is not to the mother country. The United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Sait: their achievements with each other and with that of the mother country. The United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada, all have been assigned galleries according to their needs all have been assigned galleries according to their needs and have filled them with their best of direction of the wind! Not art for artistic wares. Now that the each other and with that of the mother country. The United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Canada, all have been assigned galleries according to their needs sall have been assigned galleries according to their needs and have filled them with their best implicitly and for certain technical innovations in the construction of trees and rocks. It has further the advantage of being made entirely of light fabric suspended on a specially devised structure of aluminum pipe which, readers of The Christian Static wares. Now that the each other and with that of the mother country. The United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and sall have the title role in "Izzy," which readers of The Christian Static wares. Song the office boy in "Polly Preferred," will have the title role in "Izzy," whell have the title role in "Izzy," the office boy in "Polly Preferred," will have the vitile role in "Izzy," the office boy in "Polly Preferred," will have the vitile role in "Izzy," the office boy in "Poll

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New Constitution Is Expected to Facilitate the Development of Mesopotamia

Iraq toward self-government.

by this time come to be known as Iraq. This is the treaty which the Constituent Assembly has just been induced to approve by a narrow majority. The treaty, like the man organic law, which shall—it is added—"prescribe the constitutional procedure, whether legislative or executive, by which decisions will be taken on all matters of importance."

Constitution Preposed

the event of a conflict between them, period of the session and proposed a two-thirds majority of the two-houses sitting together will be deciterm of office. This proposal was sive.

LONDON, Aug. 8—The news that the Constituent Assembly at Pagdad has passed the organic law marks a further stage in the progress of Iraq toward self-government.

A Prime Minister selected by the King is to form a Cabinet responsible to Parliament, and the Cabinet must resign if the Chamber of Deputies—not, be it noted, the Senate—passes a vote of censure by a two-thirds responsible to Parliament.

tion, designed "to facilitate the progressive development of Mesopotamia as an independent state."

This was in 1921. In 1922 the mandate was, for practical purposes, superseded by a treaty between Great Britain and Mesopotamia, which had by this time come to be known as tree. The is the treaty which the soon as it re-assembles. Almost

model.

There is to be a Parliament of two houses—a Senate of 20 members to be nominated by the King, and a Chamber of Deputies, to be elected on a popular franchise on the basis of one deputy to every 20,000 male Iraqis. The estimated membership of the Chamber is at present about 75. Legislation normally requires to be passed by both houses, but in the event of a conflict between them, a two-thirds majority of the content of the discussion of the content of the discussion of the content of the c



start on their last stage, have had a great reception both in the press and socially. The little time avail-able was taken advantage of by the Royal Aero Club to give a banquet in their honor, when many nice things were said about world filers

at the Royal Air Force station on the Solent. Some of the machines will probably be fitted with petrol tanks large enough for the whole

The growing reliability of plane engines is evident from the record of the Napier engine, fitted in the D. H. 34, which has been flown mainly on the London-Cologne route in practically daily service. This engine recently completed 115,000 miles. The number of passengers miles. The number of passengers carried in a week from Croydon has gradually risen from 233 in 1920 to 542 in 1924. During the week ending July 19 961 passengers left

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Iraq toward self-government.

The draft mandate for Mesopotamia—it remains a draft, for it has never been confirmed by the Council of the League of Nations—provides for the framing of an organic law, or in other words, a constitution, designed "to facilitate the province of the council of the council of the League of Nations—provides for the framing of an organic law, or in other words, a constitution, designed "to facilitate the promote of Mesonotamia" or it is to design the constitution of the council or it is to that of the English monarchy. The King can dissolve the Chamber, but if he does, a general election must follow almost at once. Simil-



HEMP INDUSTRY

spondence)—A sisal hemp industry, which may well bring back to large The abandonment of this year's The abandonment of this year's Aerial Derby has invested the King's Cup race with extra interest. The race takes place on Aug 12 over a race takes place on Aug. 12, over a ernor of Ceylon. Approximately 500 race takes place on Aug. 1s. over a course of approximately 1000 miles. acres in the island have been planted with sisal hemp. The complanted with sisal hemp. The entries will probably humber about a dozen. The airplanes start from Martlesham Heath in Essex and the seaplanes from Felixstowe. They will fly up the east coast to Leith, turning at Dumbarton Castle, down to Falmouth, turning at Pendennis Castle, to the finishing point to the Royal Air Force station on the Portland Draw Portland Dr oany which is starting the new in-Appropriate Footwear to Match

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IN ALL INDUSTRY

Some Pessimism Is Felt-Farm Situation Presents Problem

spondence)—Optimistic observers of the development of Russian industry have been known to predict that prewar standards of production would be reached within the next few years, even without aid in the form to be sought in Swanage, a little Dorset port; the statue of King Charles I, which stood in Sobo Square, is to be found at Harrow Weald, and the pillar from Seven Dials now rears its head on Weybridge Green.

These presumably have gone forof foreign capital. They point to ever; it is a matter of rejoicing the sustained rise in the volume of therefore that, reversing the ordinary

come within the scope of this embargo.

Constitution Proposed

Accordingly, a constitution has been gradually hammered out, and having now been agreed to by the Assembly, it is almost ripe for take sembly—an ad hoc body for which ing effect. All that remains is the enactment of legislation dealing with the franchise and the electoral machinery.

Come within the scope of this embargo.

Immunity Is Mooted

When the electoral law, which is now before the Constituent Assembly, it is almost ripe for take sembly—an ad hoc body for which special elections were held a few months ago—will have accomplished its task, and the stage will be cleared for the parliamentary elections.

The price level for all manufactured goods are concerned, a ruble today will buy only half, or less than half, what a ruble would have bought in 1913. And the purchasing power of the country has not increased, but rather diminished, as, a result of the devastation caused by years of war

The harvest is a factor of first importance in regulating industrial production, for almost all the industries are more or less dependent on the peasant market. There seems little reason to change the previous general forecast about the

An informative article on the whole grain situation was pub-lished in today's Economic Life. According to this article the question of dropping grain export for the forthcoming year has been raised in official circles, although the pro-posal found little support. The German designer, Dr. Rohrbach, have heen secured by William Beardmore the secured by William Beardmore. LONDON, July 30—It is evident that the Air Ministry is in favor of the formation of light airplane clubs, as they have appointed two officers to work out the details in co-operation with the Royal Aero Club.

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will be constructed at eBardmore's and also other types of which details a reserve of personnel with a view to future airship development.

The Swedish Air Service has taken delivery of a Fairey scaplane. Two Swedish officers took over the machine at the—works near the South ampton water and making stops at Amsterdam, Kiel, and Karlskrona, reached Stockholm on the following day. A night air mail service has started between Berlin and Stockholm. Airplanes leave Berlin and Stockholm. Airplanes leave Berlin and Stockholm is reached at 5:30 a. m.

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> These presumably have gone for have decided to offer the relic to the Rer



Every now and then one sees the statement that the Marshalsea has with the nails still remaining, up statement that the Marshalsea has been swept away, that so far as sticks and stayes are concerned it has passed into oblivion like the equally obnoxious Fleet where Mr. Pickwick was confined. This is not so. There is a goodly piece left of window, dingy as in her day, you may look out on the church yard the late of the property of the late of the property of the p Assembly, it is almost ripe for takes and the electrons were held a few senature of legislation dealing with the franchise and the electronal machinery.

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tion with the Royal Aero Club.

Efforts are also—being made to Efforts are also—being made to form a "Light Airship Club." By this is meant the little dirigibles or "Bimps" which were so much used during the war. The idea is to form a reserve of personnel with a view to form a reserve of personnel with a view to form a reserve of personnel with a view to form a reserve of personnel with a view to form a reserve of personnel with a view to form a reserve of personnel with a view to form a reserve of personnel with a view to form a reserve of personnel with a view to form a reserve of personnel with a view to form a reserve of personnel with a view to form a view to showing that it is possible to continue exports.

Crops Are Light

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They are fitted together on the fitted analysis of the grain situation and three bedrooms, 120 sections would be necessary. He has limited the weight of the heaviest section to a quarter of a ton so that the sections can be easily transported from Abyssinia to the World Post to continue exports.

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POLAND SEES OF MINORITIES

New Ministry Friendly Toward Great Britain and America

spondence)—There is reason to believe that the position of national minorities in Poland will shortly be greatly improved. The opinions of Stanislaw Thugutt, the leader of the Left Peasant Party, who was appointed Foreign Minister a fortnight ago but who has refused the post, have already appeared in The Christian Science Monitor.

Count Alexander Skrzynski, who has become Foreign Minister in his place, shares most of his yiews, and place with the monitorial place with the position of national place was trumpets of the hottom of the stream. But it wasn't long before he cafe to the surface again to see if he couldn't see one little bit of the baby.

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Count Alexander Skrzynski, who has become Foreign Minister in his place, shares most of his views, and it is understood that he will probably press for the formation of a Ministry of Minorities, at the head of which would probably be a Conservative with two or more undersecretaries representing the principal minority groups. Even if this suggestion could not be accepted, the probability that it will be made at all marks great progress in the treatment of minorities by the Polish Government.

Count Alexander Skrzynski, again

Sall. *

**was very warm and still. A beautiful little barefoot baby came receping and stumbling up to the honeysuckle vine. The baby held up her hands to the flowers and then fell asleep under the honeysuckle who felt that she knew all about children, brought up the tiny pails of honey from the honeysuckle vine. The bees and the vine looked very proud and happy when the baby drank it and asked for more. A squirrel ran for nuts, which he cracked noisily. A toad brought a particularly juicy blackberry which he had been saving for a special feast but which he would much.

tinue in this work now that he is Foreign Minister, and will doubtless have opportunities at Geneva of showing the new trend of Polish "Isn't she darling!"

siderable importance, in view of the fact that it is generally anticipated "W that M. Thugutt will be Prime Min-

Sweden, to enter into negotiations with L. M. Erieson. In reconstructing the Abyssinian telephone system, the intention is to introduce the Swedish system which is considered the most perfect so far.

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tour will not be official, it is of con-

"What is it?" called a young trout. In and Seventh streets, offering pleas environment with attention. For in the state of ister of Poland before the end of the and one freckle on her cunning nose," whispered all the animals (so



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feast, but which he would much rather see the baby eat, he said.

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Two little bunnies but their arms out each other and began to dance waltz. The baby laughed and

lapped her hands. "Oh, oh!" said everyone, "This baby is the most wonderful thing in the

world! But the baby only smiled and the bunnies went on dancing till—a big clumpy-footed nurse came and found the baby and the little animals scampered away. The sweet baby smiled back over the nurse's shoul-der and waved at the little creatures eking from the tall grass to catch last look at the honeysuckle's

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One would have liked to see the delegate to the League of Nations, and attended the last meeting of the the baby's finger-that it is good that the relic should the late capacity. He will connails.

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Berlin, Germany Special Correspondence BOUT a dozen "fellowship schools" have been established A schools" have been established in Berlin. In 1922 the changes in school methods which Ober-Stadt-schulrat Paulsen, the head of public instruction in Berlin, intended to introduce by means of fellowship schools, were announced. Mr. Paul-sen is a Social Democrat and he was called to his yest by the majority of called to his post by the majority of the Berlin population, owing to the splendid work he did in Hamburg as a school reformer. The work of Mr. Paulsen and his followers has been so severely attacked, however, by the reactionary parties that Mr. Paul-sen has taken leave of absence. In the meantime the fellowship schools are going on, and wishing to examine the system, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor asked for admission to one of the schools and assisted classes during three morn-

It would perhaps be profitable to view Mr. Paulsen's system with regard to the objections that are raised against it. The chief points of contention are that there is no Scripture teaching, that the children do not get to learn enough facts, and that the

system is detrimental to discipline.

The school visited is in one of the er districts of Berlin, the children almost entirely of the working classes. I found that there is not only no Scripture teaching but that the Bible was never in any way alluded to. On one of the halls was an inscription, which at first sight I thought was taken from the Bible, but looking more closely I found it read: "Suffer the children to find themselves and do not prevent them to find heaven." "We have radically broken with the habit of radically broken with the habit.

Scripture teaching," said one of the masters; "there has been so much teaching of Scripture, but it had ing of resentment and said that they straight rows under the figures, filling of the said of the teaching of scripture. But had ing of resentment and said that the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures, fill-did not need to pay with the straight rows under the figures and the straight rows under the straight rows

Their Success
How far do they succeed? As far as I could see the children were most decidedly brought up to have good feelings toward everybody. The first day I assisted at a pupils' meeting of the seven upper groups. (The school is divided into groups, not into classes.) About 200 children, between the ages of 10 and 13, had come together. The headmaster addressed them, saying that the first school year being over, the teachers'

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Another little jucident: The essay not by rote learning.

Early Exercises With Money

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pfennig which the railway fare would cost. Out of the 200 children there were 20 who admitted that they would not be able to they would not be able to come along on account of the fare. But the headmaster had already thought the preceding teachers' meeting that he would not consent to any that he would not consent to any Little Theater, \$212 Troost Ave., K. C., Mo., Offers a Practical Course in of this difficulty. I heard him say in parents could not afford to let him

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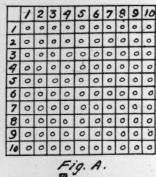
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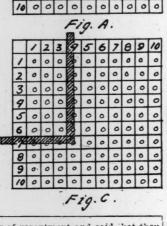
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come. "The money must be raised for all," he had said. He got no chance, however, to do anything about it, because at once a boy got up and asked if all those who could should be being all the ware money. of Severe Attack afford to bring a little more money would be allowed to do so, a proposition which was accepted.

On the Train

Later the headmaster told the pupils that they were likely to meet other schools in the train and that the children should answer any question which boys or girls of other schools addressed to them, in a courteous and friendly way. One boy said that the pupils of higher grade schools would not answer them at all, when they ask them anything. The headmaster rebuked such feel-





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clise consists in placing the coins as belonging to a group, but above all as belonging to the whole school.

A common excursion was proposed for the following day, to give the children at once an opportunity to get to know each other better. The question was asked if there were children whose parents would not be able to let them take part in the excursion on account of the 30 months as a group to the mand that it would not be necessarily mean to laugh over them.

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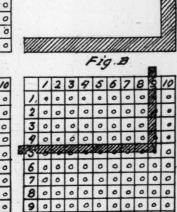
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thirds. Two wholes and one quarter equal give up going his arithmetical opera-tions by unit counting. A.S.

(This is the third and concluding arti-cle on the teaching of number. The first appeared on Aug. 4, the second on Aug. 11.)

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treasures.

"I do it," replies their father, "in two ways: the one is to keep my thought, so far as possible, joyous, nor ever let it be disturbed with anger, hatred or any covetousness; because the pure and simple soul is ever well-pleasing to God. The other method is to refrain as much as possible from ever doing anything upon which I feel doubtful whether—
it be good or evil or of which I may have to repent."

"And most willingly would I devote myself to that in which many hands would be employed, and the gain divided among many persons and a means of advantage afforded to many in need."

"This," admit the sons, "is a pious office, to be useful to many," to which the old man replies, "That is beyond doubt." He then sets forth some very admirable business rules:

"I would have many workmen and lads, and would not put my own land, and would not put my own hand to anything, beyond commanding, providing and regulating, so

which are not clear and good are entangled in perplexity and ambiguity through some pleasure or desire, some corrupt intention, and thus should not be done but avoided. Follow the light; flee the darkness. The light of our action lies in our good name, and our good name. good reputation and our good name. Nothing is more dark and obscure in the life of men than evil doing, fear, error, infamy; nothing so pleasing as virtue, goodness and honesty."

A pleasing seller will always have plenty of customers, and, among artisans, good fame and competition active more than wealth. I should command them to sell nothing too

give his sons more detailed counsels, impressing upon them the ad: vantages of being "clean and civil," ways be distinct and clearly expressed; that they should never be importunate, proud or evil-speaking; of having a healthy house, plenty of not quarrelsome but agreeable; and,

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the management of his family, and prefers the country; and, when he disciplining a wife, but discourses comes to discourse of his country other subjects which estate, his villa, he becomes almost

tions are full of labor, dangers, sus "not only in saving and sparing, but picions, wrongs, regrets and fears.

of them have to be thrown out of the and preserved so much wealth and window, so that they have saved them but to throw away. . . I call this not saving but wasting."

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He then proceeds to define what he holds we may call our own to use, including neither houses nor lands nor even wife and children, since all these may be taken from us, and are not always ours: the things which he holds as our own are moral treasures.

"Holy precepts," murmur all the sons and grandsons together, and inquired further what method their father adopted to preserve moral treasures.

"I do it," replies their father "in welf to that in which many hands in the sons to the things which he holds as our own are moral treasures.

"I do it," replies their father "in welf to that in which many hands in the sons to the sons to which the answer is: "Perhaps it would be the occupation of a merchant?" inquire the sons, to which the answer is: "Perhaps it would rather select something more secure—working in wool or silk or some like trade, which are occupations requiring much labor; and most willingly would I devote myself to that in which many hands

ing, providing and regulating, so that each did his duty; and often ever understood that those things would I say to them, 'Be honest and which are good and true are clear just, reasonable and friendly, no less and comprehensible in themselves, with strangers than with friends; and hence to be done; but the things with everyone be truthful, and take

After setting forth these moral debtor or creditor they made enprecepts the old writer proceeds to above all, careful and diligent in writing and in regard to what has been written. In this wise I should

"The father of a family is always from the river or from their thought of and better known

another down, a third in a different direction, do you think that the same light would suffice for us as if we were all together? And if the weather were very cold, and we had a repart fire lighted, and you would have your part here, and another the plantains. Two little boys come in from the spring with a small brass pail hanging between them. They are a great fire lighted, and you would have your part here, and another the plantains. Two little boys come in from the spring with a small brass pail hanging between them. They look, together with their pail, like a capital letter M. They put the pail have your part here, and another the with the pail, like a capital letter M. They time exactly the stand above the nest, bills gaping the proposed and the plantains. Two little boys come in from the spring with a small brass pail hanging between them. They look, together with their pail, like a capital letter M. They put the pail have your part here, and another the plantains. Two little boys come in from the spring with a small brass pail hanging between them. They look together with their pail, like a capital letter M. They put the pail have your part here, and another the plantains. Two little boys come in from the spring with a small brass pail hanging between them. They look together with their pail, like a capital letter M. They put the pail have your part here, and another the plantains are not at untrycka intellektuella förfaringssätt leda verkligt." Hor säger också på sidan 313, att "Jesus av Nasaret var den mest veltenskapliga människa. Som någonsin beträtt uttrycka intellektuella förfaringssätt leda verkligen, it dag använda för att uttrycka intellektuella förfaringssätt leda verkligen. The sager också på sidan 313, att "Jesus av Nasaret var den mest veltenskapliga människa. Som någonsin beträtt jordklotet." Sever verkligt." his there, should we be better warmed or worse? Thus it happens are little when divided into little

concluding exhortation is: 'In all your affairs, both private and public, be in harmony and good accord and quiet: do not hate, nor compete, nor separate from each other, nor be puffed up; but in all your acts, words, counsels and thoughts, in all your deeds be just. virtuous, economical and benevolent, suffering, and overcome his attacks

Handel in Italian Opera

In the "Government of the Family" which reveals so strikingly the peaceful home life which still continued even in the midst of the case today, the writer, in his ripe age, sets down in the case today, the writer, in his ripe age, sets down in the same with a sons and grandsons not only his same and grandsons not onl

It is a singular fact that the com- formed abroad during his lifetime, rigals of Marenzio and Croce and tered at every turn by the necessity

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age to age. "These eyes are acteaching the multitude, we are told ers know, and fewer ever hear, a note of the music that he wrote either in Germany or in Italy; it was exclusive from the music that he wrote either in Germany or in Italy; it was exclusive from the music that he wrote either in Germany or in Italy; it was exclusive from the music that he wrote either in definition of Rinaldo on February 24, 1711, who can best recognize symbolic worth and prize it highest." The hearers loved the story he told, but have presented themselves for his observation, meditation or action.
"La masserizia," or economy, the careful use of all and wast of nothing, is a favorite-subject with him, and he discourses upon it in all its

in metaphors and symbols. Many of us were taught when children won- But it is just that "meaning," that they were meant to convey. As long Testament. ago as the days of Ezekiel there was | Christian Science, too, deals in

Science comes to us and promises us hungry, comforting the victims of help and healing through the study war and famine who had never before of the Bible; but we may not believe looked for spiritual help, or hoped it, because we have lost the reality for heavenly succor. Every day and behind the symbols. And though we everywhere this new scientific Chrismay sing about them, and respect tiamty is helping and saving manthem daily, they seem to have become kind. to us mere poetry—beautiful, but in-effectual. A very little study of these [In another column will be found a trans-station of this article into Swedish]

den förståelse som är den enda nyc

Birds are still, yesterday

Slips in between. There's a blue haze in the air.

By dried hollyhock seeds,

The fields are dappled brown, The barns are filled And sweet with hay that spills

Do you hear pears fall? Cicadas all day long Flute their high call.

Grace.

The Dickens World

skrivit om Kristus Jesus på följande interests, his perceptions and emo-"Han kom och ledde mig vid handen tions? They do not seem to me Mei. det är just den där "meningen", Dickens world, and we enjoy it just because we have never perceived it until he showed it to us. There are Mrs. Eddy återvann; och var och en Dickens characters who are drawn som önskar att förstå hennes undernot from any common stock of ob-servation, but from his own way of visning, måste vandra samma smala

On Symbols

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

worth and prize it highest." The hearers loved the story he told, but great thinkers of the world have ever often did not trouble to go beyond it dealt largely in symbols, presenting to the underlying truth. And this has striking analogies between things been the general attitude of Christhat are not seen and things seen, tendom right down to our own days. and so raising men's thoughts above It is the endeavor of Christian Science the level of the so-called material to lead us to understand the symbol, universe. Sir Walter Raleigh had and to seize upon the absolute truth his "silver mountains, whence spring that lies beneath. the nectar fountains," his staff and Mrs. Eddy writes always in the scrip and scallop shell; Shakespeare, spirit of a scientific discoverer. She his phœnix and "little candle" and says, in "Science and Health with "primrose path;" and so we might Key to the Scriptures" (p. 286), that go on through the literature of the Jesus "knew that the divine Prinworld. The greatest book of all, our ciple, Love, creates and governs all marvelous Bible, is full of the love- that is real." She also says (p. 313),

liest imagery. behind a symbol. Indeed, most of gave to the world. the words we use today to express intellectual processes were built up ten of Christ Jesus:from simple actions of the shepherd or husbandman, which were made to convey spiritual ideas.

The Bible, as has been said, abounds

kristendom.

Crimson and mauve and white. . . . have had their flaming hour.
Marigold buds are green,
They wait for the yellow flower.

The wayside is adorned With vivid weeds.

Health with Key to the Scriptures"

(Vetenskap och Hälsa med Nyckeln

till Skrifterna), att Jesus "visste, att

vilja att vi ånyo ginge igenom varje

upp till ett rosenträd det röda,

Sin mening för Sig siälv behöll.

Clover distilled August's a quiet time.

-Louise Driscoll, in

Dickens himself, whom everyone calls so human, is he not odd rather than universal in his themes, his common to all cultured people, but rather peculiar to him, until he forces us to share them. There is a bemödandets stig som hon vandrade. feeling rather than of seeing people.

"Jesus of Nazareth was the most sci-It seems natural to men the world entific man that ever trod the globe." over to illustrate their thoughts in Provided with these two thoughts, this way; and every now and then she would have us go over anew new symbols arise which appeal to every word uttered by the Master; a new age. All art, too, is symbolic; for Christian Science lifts Christianity while the languages of the earth have into the realm of provable knowledge, been largely augmented by the faculty and at the same time restores all the of mankind for catching the meaning poetry and joy that true religion once One of our modern poets has writ-

"He came and took me by the hand Up to a red rose tree; He kept His meaning to Himself But gave a rose to me.'

derful passages of Scripture relating sweet secret of Christ Jesus, which to sheep and lambs, to rivers, trees, Mrs. Eddy recovered; and each one rocks, valleys, and flowers. Some of who would understand her teaching us have, since then, heard them re- must walk the same narrow pathway peated so often that mere custom of endeavor that she walked. Then has seemed to rob them, temporarily each shall win the reward of that at least, of all freshness and, worse understanding which is the only key still, of the precious scientific truth to the symbolic beauty of the New

danger of just such a mental state; symbols. As Mrs. Eddy herself says for, speaking to God, the prophet de- (Science and Health, p. 575), "Spiritscribes sadly an attitude very like ual teaching must always be by symour own, when he says, "And, lo, bols." But in the light of her revelathou art unto them as a very lovely tion, the old emblems are given back song of one that hath a pleasant voice, their just values, and help us to and can play well on an instrument: reach healing and happiness. The for they hear thy words, but they do "crystal fountain" once more pours hem not." forth radiant life; the "bread of heaven" comes down and feeds the

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Breakfast in an Afri- ST. JEAN-DU-DOIGT is a huddle can Clearing

In the palaver house of a village by a river you call for your second the valley and plays on its seven hope in God that He would prosper breakfast. You sit on one of the mills as a singer trills the seven been written. In this wise I should hope in God that He would prosper me, and should hope for many customers and much favor for my shop; by which means, with the grace of God first, and a good name among men, my profits would increase each men, my profits would increase each day."

Another matter upon which the writer expresses himself after the writer expresses himself after the writer expresses himself after the property of the people have forgotten the old name of Traoun-Meriadek and call the valley in which the origin of the feast of the property of the people have forgotten the old name of Traoun-Meriadek and call the valley in which the houses of St. Jean are corralled like a flock of sheep, the valley of the Seven Mills. They have forgotten, too, if they ever knew it, the origin of the feast of the property of the people have forgotten the old name of Traoun-Meriadek and call the valley in which the houses of St. Jean are corralled like a flock of sheep, the valley of the Seven Mills. They have forgotten, too, if they ever knew it, the origin of the feast of the property of the seven motes of the chromatic scale. Many of the people have forgotten the old name of Traoun-Meriadek and call the valley of the Seven Mills. Jean are corralled like a flock of sheep, the valley of the Seven Mills. They have forgotten, too, if they ever knew it, the origin of the feast of the gamla sagorna, då de berätta om "livets källa," eller om o"vishetens fågel" eller om de "pårlor och deimanter" som föllo från flick Nya Testamentets symbolera, de de berätta om "livets källa," eller om o"vishetens fågel" eller om de "pårlor och deimanter" som föllo från flick Nya Testamentets symboler skändçunkt, kommer den keln till det. Nya Testamentets symboler and be berätta om "livets källa," eller om o"vishetens fågel" eller om de "pårlor och deimanter" som föllo från flick Nya Testamentets symboles och vetenskapen (Christian Science) till oso och lovar oss hjälp och och var oss hjälp och och var oss hjälp och och var oss hjälp och oso Another matter upon which the eastern wall is pricked and writer expresses himself after the ripe consideration and experience of a lifetime, is the custom, still in use a lifetime, is the custom, still in use a lifetime, is the custom, still in use a lifetime, is the custom and the little girls are away in the little girls are away a lifetime, is the custom, still in use in many parts of Italy, and especially in the great palaces and in the great palaces and in the great palaces and in the pasant homes. of the various branches of the family dwelling together under one roof and living a common-life. What he here says is a common-life. What he here says is a very reasonable presentment of the vinase in ming of the three days' fête, the young people I'ght huge bonfires in the dare around them until the last dame and only the red embers remain.

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In more of the vinase in ming of the three days' fête, the young people I'ght huge bonfires in the dare around them until the last dame around them until the last dame dies and only the red embers in the palacer house who will speak to dame around them until the last dame dies and only the red embers in the palacer house who will speak to oth vederkvicker krigets och swältens offer, vilka aldrig tillförene sökt efter ing news of your town. Little boys getting wind of your visit come in sakrast kunna igenkänna och som who will speak to sakrast kunna igenkänna och som homes.

In many parts of Italy, and especially and the little girls are away in the little place before the arch and dance around them until the last wirdet hos dessa gamla sagor som bevarat dem och som kommit okonst-lade människor att låta dem gå vidare till, gör ett slut på drig tillförene sökt efter and the sakrast kunna igenkänna och som men gagnlösa.

In more det symboliska wirdet sagor som bevarat dem och som som men gagnlösa men ett aldrig så lande liv; "brödet från himmelen" wirdet hos dessa gamla sagor som bevarat dem och som som men gagnlösa men et aldrig så lande liv; "brödet från very reasonable presentment of the advantages of the clan-like existence of that day:

The Lark in the Desert sakrast kunna igenkänna och som högst uppskatta symboliskt värde räkhögst uppskatta symboliskt uppskatta symboliskt värde räkhögst uppskatta symboliskt uppskatta symboliskt uppskatta symboliskt uppskatta symb little affairs behind the wall of the more thought of and better known when alone. A family is honoured according to the abundance of its men." (A sound maxim in the times when the fighting in the times and time mening, och resultate for into the times and tim

the rank and position it had acquired." He then proceeds to give
attentive eyes.

I call for water. And the boy
who brings it shall have a fish-book!

This little horned lark sings his
genom hela varidistiteraturen. Den
who brings it shall have a fish-book! ing, and of the economy of this common life. "At two tables two table-cloths are required, two fires made, and two fires consume two measures of wood; at two tables two servants are necessary, whereas one servant is enough at one table. . . If it one table in the midst of us, you, I, and all the others would have light is that. I candle the egg against the sufficient to read and write and do whatsoever was necessary.

This little horned lark sings nis adove and around the merry carols above and around the flow out of the palaver house door and down the street. An egg aport of wood; at two tables two servants are necessary, whereas one servant is enough at one table. . . If it offered in the midst of us, you, I, and all the others would have light whatsoever was necessary.

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"But, if we separated, one going here and another there, I up stairs, another down, a third in a different fish-hooks. I pay fish-hooks for the direction, do you think that the same of the content of the content of the heavy of that fleet.

"But, if we separated, one going here and on a level with my level, at my feet and on a level with my level, and the content of the content of the content of the level, and the others would nave light at the velocities and the correction, and endure the hardships.

The lark gives his song in return for a frugal diet of seeds from the sage brush that shelters his nest. His joyful pæan at dawn is involuntary of that fleet is the heavy of that fleet is the heavy of that fleet. at my feet. They time exactly the stand above the nest, bills gaping ideer, warmed or worse? Thus it happens with a with family. Many things are enough for many together which cup and covered with a sprig of this self-sacrifice, the larks may fingo som barn lära underbara ställen the fern, is the offering of two little boys. Yet it is the worth of but the boys. Yet it is the worth of but the fern, is the offering of two little and the fern, is the offering of two little boys. Yet it is the worth of but the fern is the worth of but the fern is the fingo som barn lära underbara ställen the fingo som barn lära underbara s

I eat and drink, looking down the is as clear as a crystal, rose-flushed, half som nå Heseliels tid förelåg clearing and across the river to the sea of the forest. The carriers broken— bakd som på Hesekiels tid förelåg fara för just ett dylikt mentalt till-And, should any with pride and haughtiness seek to oppress you, move him with patience and long-suffering, and overcome his citach. spread a banana leaf on the ground O'er the wastes that are broodingly stand, ty da profeten talar till Gud, leaf packet; they squat on their heels and bow their heads and say, "Akeya He with humility, gravity and modesty."

Truly, the "Governo della Famiglia" and its author had much to say
which we might well lay to heart

Zambe!" That is to say, "Thank
God," and it is a custom of the people of the Tribe of God.—Jean Kenyon Mackenzie, in "African ClearBut

in the hills of the valley of Traoun-Meriadek on the coast of Fin-isterre. A small river runs through oversättning av den å denna sida på engelska förekommande artikeln i Kristlig Vetenskap isterre. A small river runs through

thousand feuds of city life.) "The dream—they dream of instructions and feuds of city life.) "The dream—they dream of instructions and feuds of city life.) "The dream—they dream of instructions and feuds of city life.) "The dream—they dream of instructions and feuds of city life.) "The dream—they dream of instructions and feuds of city life.) "The dream—they dream of instructions and feuds of city life.) "The dream—they dream of instructions and feuds of city life.) "The dream—they dream of instructions and feuds of city life.) "The dream—they dream of city life.) "The dream of city life.) "The dream—they dream of city life.) "The dream of diminished, but loses hooks they dream of, covering the position it had ac-position it ha

spaces! the freedom of wind-swept dem icke."

TURU fängsla oss ej en del av de ståndpunkt, kommer den Kristliga keln till det Nya Testamentets sym-

Om symboler

från släkte till släkte. "De ögon vilka kommer oss att läsa apostlarnas och sakrast kunna igenkänna och som profeternas härliga ord som hade vi läktet av denna nya vetenskapliga nas som de ädlaste", säger Carlyle. sig vid symbolerna och dröjer vid Where the creosote bush, sage and Världens stora tänkare hava alltid i deras inre mening, och resultatet förprotection against the perpetual fac- boys are lost in a common bright birds (and those not song birds) keep universums plan. Sir Walter Raleigh det berättas till och med att då han "The dream—they dream of fish-hooks! him company there. The cactus hade sina "silverberg, ur vilka nek- lärde folkskarorna, "talade had intet

boys. Yet it is the worth of but one fish-hook. An ardor of petition presses close to me in the silence of the palaver house. How will the woman deal with this union? She gives a fish-hook to each boy.

She gives a fish-hook to each boy. There is a universal sighing The fleet dawn that comes to the liga sanning, som de voro avsedda att sätt: ing.
praises the wide-stretching han säger: "Och se, du är för dem
såsom när någon som har vacker röst han säger: "Och se, du är för dem Kristi Jesu ljuvliga hemlighet, som for him the wood-circled och spelar väl sjunger en kärleksvisa; de höra väl dina ord, men göra

När vi befinna oss på en sådan Då skall envar vinna sin belöning i -A. Clutton-Brock.

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MOON MOTOR EARNINGS

Moon Motor Car Company for the six months ended June 30, 1924, reports net of \$401,240 after expenses, depreciation and federal taxes, equivalent to \$2.23 a share on 180,000 shares of no-par stock, compared with \$649,970,192; net income, \$463,861; federal taxes, \$62,621; net income, \$401,240. LONDON QUOTATIONS
LONDON, Aug. 18—Consols for money today were 57¼, De Beers 11½ and Rand Mines 3. Money was 2¾ per cent; discount rates—short bills 3¼ per cent; three months' bills 3¼ @3¼ per cent. NEW YORK BOND MARKET

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AKRON EMPLOYMENT BETTER AKRON, Aug. 18—Reliable employment authorities here say 4000 men and women will be added to the rubber industry within a short time, and some women will be added to the rubber industry within a short time, and some larger mills here posted notices asking their employees to assist in bringing back to Akron the skilled rubber workers who remained away after the inventory shutdown of July 4.

New bond issues were headed today ports of manufactured and unmanufactured forms, in June totaled 94,025.878 comprising 99,000,000 State of Illinois gold bonds, comprising 99,000,000 highway 4 per cent bonds and 32,000 000 soldiers bonus 42 per cent bonds. The highway bonds were offered at par for all maturities and the service compensation bonds at prices to yield 3½ to 4.05 per cent. NEW ILLINOIS BOND ISSUE

PLANTATION CO. PAYS EXTRA

SAN FRANISCO, Aug. 18—Plantation
Company of Hawaii declared an extra
dividend of 40 cents and the regular
monthly dividend of 20 cents. It home
to pay two more extras this year. The
crop is estimated at 44,000 tons. Prelim
hary estimate for next year is 39,000.

STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—July sales
of fabricated structural steel, based on
figures from principal fabricators, totaled 165,240 tons, compared with 181.
Shipments of firms reporting this item
represented \$2 per cent of capacity in
July, compared with 77 per cent in
July.

Diversify Your Investments

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LONDOL MARKET IS READ" FOR GERMAN LOAN UNDERWRITING

LONDON, Aug. 18-This market is Although the method of issue has yet been settled, it is expected that half the total will be taken here, because it is not thought that French and Belgian banks will take much. Subscriptions are most likely to be large and remain held by banks and insurance and investment trusts.

"The question of the success of the loan," he said, "is not in security text, but three-quarters depends on Franco-German good will and popular criptor."

crease which in turn will permit Great
Britain to compete abroad.

At present steel bars, which cost in
England £10 a ton. cost £6 10s. in
Charleroi, and £8 10s. delivered in
England. British sheer makers continue busy in other branches and
complain of scant orders.

The Manchester-American cotton
spinning section decided to continue
part time until the end of the year.
There is a steady, moderate demand

for American yarns. Lancashire is anticipating plentiful cotton and is therefore holding off its buying. LOWER PRICES AT AMERICAN WOOLEN CO.'S OPENING TODAY

Prices named by the American Woolen Company today at the open-ing of the light-weight men's wear line for the spring and summer—1925 season—were slightly lower on the whole than they were six months ago and decidedly below the prices of a year ago.

Tanners' Business Reffe

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of woolens in the six-quarter class ing eastern and western crange from \$1 to \$3.02½, compared with \$1.12½ to \$3.45 last year. These Oak offal is moving well

SETBACK FOLLOWS HIGHER GRAIN PRICES

CHICAGO, Aug. 18-Although at-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Imports of comper in June in ore, refined and unschind forms were \$1.090.754 pounds, compared with \$2.593.351 in May. Exports of manufactured and unmanufactured and unmanufactured and unmanufactured are the wolvers elections. The choices under forms in June totaled \$4.025.878 are grades are listed at \$5.0750. and with \$1.000 are considered with \$1.00

GOOD GAIN IN FOOTWEAR AND

Manufacturers Booked Six Weeks Ahead—Tanners Business Better

New England shoe factories are i

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which are operating close to capacit output.

Reviewing the leather market

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Upper Leathers Quiet

which was limited on account of the big margins that commission houses were demanding because of recent extraordinary fluctuations. Continued unseasonable cool weather was the chief factor in the early advance.

Corn opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to two cents higher, with December 1.19½ to 1.20½, 100½ were followed by a decline which in some cases went %c. below Saturday's finish.

Wheat was b-arishly affected by reports indicating absence of frost in colors limited at 186,24c. The demand for black skins is brisinish.

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Cots, after opening ½ to 1½c, higher, December 58½ to 585%, underwent decided sag.

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RECORD TRAFFIC ON

MISSOURI PACIFIC

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13—In the first two weeks of August the Missouri Pacific Railroad handled the largest freight traffic volume in its history, it is announced by L. W. Baldawia, president of the railroad. There were loaded on the lines of the company 47,384 cars, and received from connections 17,132, a total 6f 64,516. The total loading for the first week exceeded the previous high record for a week's loading by 1.262 cars, and the second week exceeded the first by 56 cars.

Movement of wheat continues in substantial volume, and there is a much heavier movement of perishable freight, coal and road and building materials. The record-breaking movement of oil on the Missouri Pacific keeps up, 7175 cars being loaded on the three oil-producing divisions, on the railroad, or an average of 588 cars at 36 a day, exceeding the high record established in July by 56 cars.

JUNE COPPER MOVEMENT WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—Imports of Copper in June in over refined and unitarity to the proving in activity.

Side upper leather tanners have reduced their stocks considerably, but their output remains about the same, though present trading conditions entended by the strength neaded by the strength neaded by an elections of call process have been obtained. Nor 1 grades of ferded at 24@36c, along prime mediums at 14@18c in active demand. Elections at 14@18c in active demand. Elections at 14@26c are slow of sale. Eark and combination tannages are having a good call in grades offered at 24@36c, also the cheaper sade are having a good call in grades offered at 24@36c, and readed on the lines of the company at 14@18c in active demand. Elections at 14@18c in active demand. Elections at 14@26c are slow of late. The better sort being quoted at 23@28c and beauer at 16@20c, with

prime medium skins at 40@50c. A strong selling grade is that offered at 20@30c.

CHICAGO

STEEL TRADE SHOWS STEADY **IMPROVEMENT**

Industry Working Near 50 Per Cent Capacity-Prices Advancing

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 (Special)-

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Uniform improvement is being accomplished throughout the steel and metal industries. Inquiries and orders are multiplying, operations are increasing and except in finished steel, prices are working higher.

Higher price levels than a week ago have been reached by lead, zinc, copper and tin. Probably the most helpful single influence has been the progress made in settling the reparations question. The notification speeches of the two candidates for President also had a favorable effect in the business world.

world.

The steel industry is working close to 50 per cent of capacity as compared wirn 45 per cent a fortnight ago and 41 per cent as the average for July. Some of the larger mills have maderapid strides during the last week. The Carnegie Steel Company's plant at Youngstown has expanded operations from 70 to 100 per cent of capacity.

capacity.

The most recent feature has been the releasing of rail tonnages which had been held up. This has also brought out more buying of track accessories such as spikes, bolts and nuts. Purchasing of rolling stock is still rather dormant.

Price Cuts Disturbing

The recessions of steel prices continue the most disturbing feature in the trade. The American Sheet & Tin Plate Company has reduced automobile body sheets \$5 a ton to 4.75c a pound, Pittsburgh, and have also marked down terne plate, from which gasoline tanks are made, by \$6 a ton to 5c a pound.

Wire nails are off \$1 to \$2 a ton to \$2.75@2.80 a keg of 100 pounds, and plain wire is \$1 a ton lower, at 2.55c a pound. Wire rods, the semi-finished material from which wire products are drawn, have soid recently at \$46 a ton, as compared with the former quotation of \$48.

It is encouraging to note that one group of items has been advanced, these being certain sizes and shapes of boits and screws, due to better demand.

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demand.

The raw materials show more strength than semifinished or finished steel. Iron and steel scrap is 50c a ton higher on the average, with \$17.50 a ton the prevailing figure for heavy melting steel in eastern Pennsylvania and \$18 at Pittsburgh.

Pig Iron Holds Firm Pig Iron Holds Firm

Pig iron is stiffer in that producers are refusing to shade prices and have re-established the differentials for the higher contents of silicon. Some large tonnages of iron have been purchased recently in the east. A maker of steel plates in eastern Pennsylvania bought 25,000 tons of basic pig iron, and a bridge maker in the same district wants from 5000 to 10,000 tons of the same kind.

same kind.

A furnace maker in New Jersey recently took 5000 tons of foundry iron, a manufacturer in New York State bought 4000 tons of Buffalo iron, and a railroad equipment maker has asked for 4500 tons of mallable and foundry iron. Iron users are more interested in securing material for fourth quarter delivery, but not many furnaces will sell so far off at current quotations. The only definite price advances have taken place at Chicago to \$20.50 a ton, up 50c.

Ferromanganese Price Cut

The British makers of ferromanganese reduced prices \$5 a ton or to \$55. Atlantic seaboard, duty paid, a recession of \$12.50. a ton during the last four weeks. The latest reduction was the result of a price war between the British makers and the principal American maker of this alloy. Imports of manganese ore in 1923 were the smallest since 1911, according to Government reports, and were less than half those in 1918 when the domestic production was nearly ten times as great as in 1923.

Steel demand from the automobile makers is fair. The largest order coming to light involved 7000 tons of steel bars, bought by the Hudson Motor Car Company. The rate of automobile manufacture has not increased over July as rapidly as had been expected, however.

Structural steel business is maintained at a very satisfactory rate. Awards for the last week for which figures are compiled totaled 27,000 tons, which figure included 10,300 tons for Philadelphia subway work. Ferromanganese Price Cut

Copper Still Rising
Copper reached 13%c a pound, a rise of %c, last week. Producers are very enthusiastic over the character of the business. The advances are being made gradually and consumers do not appear to be overbuying. There do not seem to be any chances, therefore, for a harmful price reaction. Many producers will sell only a certain amount of copper each day and then retire until a higher price level has been reached. Many sell out their quotas in the forenoon.

Domestic prices have been independent of foreign prices and sterling exchange, which is contrary to the situation a few weeks ago. At the moment foreign prices and sterling exchange, which is contrary to the situation a few weeks ago. At the moment foreign prices are lower than the American equivalent and little American copper has been real that a month ago.

A large consumer who refused to buy when the price was 12%c a pound finally bought at 13%c. Statistics for July, showing production and shipments, are being closely guarded by the producers, though much criticism results from such action which leaves the true situation in the dark. In June there had been a decrease in surplus by 3,000,000 pounds, but it is believed that a gain resulted in July.

Lead and Zine Higher

Lead has advanced ½c a pound during the week to \$@8%c, New York,

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1300 Phillipsborn ½
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87 do 7% pf. 105½ 1
191 Quaker Oats. 290 1
2900 Real Silk H. 41
600 Reo Motor . 161½
400 Sears-Roeb 104 1
465 Standard Gas 36½
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1505 Swift & Co. 106¾
10200 Swift Intl. 223¾
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3275 Union C & C 60
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PRANCE'S FOREIGN TRADE

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18—France's foreign trade in the first six months of 1924
shows a favorabale balance of 1,469.644,000 francs, compared with a deficit
of 510,500,000 francs in the corresponding period last year, according to the
Bankers Trust Company of New York.
Imports increased 38 per cent, while
exports increased 39 per cent, while
exports increased 50 per cent, The most
noticeable increase of all was in the
exportation of manufactured articles
which jumped 70 per cent, compared
with the first half of last year.

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SLUMP IN OIL OUTPUT LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18—Southern California daily oil production sumped sharply with a total yield of 341,700 barrels for the week ended Aug. 16, compared with 350,800 in the previous week, the largest decline in many weeks. Lee, Higginson & Co.

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Last chare FAVORABLE TREND IN STEEL MARKET

Buying and Mill Operations Improve-Prices Irregular

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 18-Favorable

PITTSBURGH. Aug. 18—Favorable trends continue in the steel trade as to buying and mill operation as well as to general sentiment among both buyers and sellers. There is, of course, no favorable trend in steel prices, nor could one be expected.

There is no great improvement in tonnage, and this fact has led to some warnings being issued that there is danger of the improvement in sentiment being overdone. It will not be overdone by the buyers and sellers of steel products as they are simply buying and selling as concrete occasion arises for transacting business.

Steel mill operations seem now to be nearer 50 par cent than 45 per cent, the low point having been about 40 per cent, in the early part of July. No rapid increase is to be expected, for the sharp increase in the first 10 weeks of this year was notable, among other things, for its being absolutely unprecedented. Mill operations not infrequently decreased rapidly, but they had never increased with any great rapidity.

The increase in steel buying is very moderate, but is widespread. The most notable buying, in point of tonnages taken, has been in line pipe, for about three months past, and in fabricated steel, which was more active in June and July than in May, when the normal seasonal trend is the other way. There has been a fair amount of oil tankage placed: and, for several reasons, very quietly. Automobile, agricultural implement and electrical goods makers have been buying some-what better.

The most notable thing about steel prices is their lack of coherence, with billets double the price of pig iron, rods only \$8 ahoue billets plates be.

The most notable thing about steel prices is their tack of coherence, with billets double the price of pig iron, rods only \$8 above billets, plates below bars, pipe unchanged from last year, bands and hoops down \$18 to \$20

year, bands and hoops down \$18 to \$2 a ton and so on.

Specific predictions as to price would be absurd with such performances on record up to date, but the natural thought is that in time prices will be evened up, with the general average presumably somewhat lower than at present. 18 18 -6 17 14 18 - 14 18 45 18 23 14 23 14 16 7 12 7 12 76

WORLD COMMERCE EXCEEDS LAST YEAR

NEW YORK, Aug. 18-World inter-NEW YORK, Aug. 18—World international commerce in 1924 gives indications of exceeding that of 1923 in quantity and value, the National City Bank of New York says in its trade record review. While imports of the United States show a decline of \$244,000,000 for the fiscal year ended June, 1924, exports show an increase of \$355,000,000 or an increase of \$131,000,000 in United States total trade. Reports from 21 of the principal countries of the world show in most cases larger values of imports and exports during the opening months of 1924 than in the corresponding months of 1923. ST. LOUIS

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COMMERCIAL APPEAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 18 (Special)

—Condition of the cotton crop as revealed in reports from all states to the Commercial Appeal is 64.9 per cent of normal, compared with 55.6 per cent estimate last year and 62.1 per cent government average for 10 years.

The yield forecast is 12.828,000 bales, exclusive of linters, based on government acreage, allowing one per cent for abandoned acreage. Weather conditions for the last two weeks have been more favorable. Drought is reported in some sections.

DIVIDENDS

ELECTRICALLY OPERATED MINE ELECTRICALLY OPERATED MINE DULLUTH, Aug. 18—Wabigoon mine at Buhl, Minn., is now completely operated by electricity. A demonstration of the equipment was recently given in the presence of mining engineers from many parts of the country. Great economies are claimed to have been effected. Tests during the last month showed the power cost to average a half cent a cubic yard, compared with two and one-half cents for steam shovels. Engineers figure that the use of electric locomotives will reduce haulage costs more than half.

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COMMODITY PRICE AVERAGE CONTINUES ITS STEADY RISE

Prof. Irving Fisher's price index for the week ended Aug. 15 is 148.5, up .6 COTTON ESTIMATE
shows the average movement, (1) of the wholesale prices of 209 representative commodities and (2) of the purchasing power of money. Both are relative to the pre-war year 1913: from the preceding week. This index

Juny 11
June average
May average
April average
March average
February average
1923 average
Jan. 1922 post-war low
May, 1920 post-war high.

London Financial Times (Norman Crump's) British index number of wholesale prices compares:

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NATIONAL RACE DRAWS INTEREST

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 18

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SOUTHERN TITLE

New Orleans for Men's



CALDWELL WINS CANADIAN ATHLETES WIN IN MEET AGAINST SCOTLAND

Defeats Daniel Murray of Visitors Win Dash and Field Events-Liddell Retains Title by Vanquish-Features for Losing Nation

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YANKEES' RECORD PRIZE WINNER BEST FOR WEEK

Pitchers Tighten During Present Batting Slump and

Calls Radio Meeting

SOUTH AFRICANS The Queen Pays RECOVER FINELY

Total 342 for First Innings Her Majesty Chats With All HOOVER CALLS -England Tries Out Stars for Australian Tour

Saturday the visitors showed what they can do under favorable condi-tions. They had a comforting sun-shine and a good batting wicket, pleasures which have been denied

scorched wickets at Sydney or Melbourne?"

With balconies, and all looking out over garden and fields and wooded country, and finally visited the country. The exposition shows more cloud to the the part yet part of the country. The exposition shows more cloud to the tinnings, the exposition shows more distinction importance in the tion finally visited the country, and finally visited the country, and finally visited the count changed his bowling frequently, the defensive tactics of the batsmen wore the edge right off it and paved the way for subsequent cricketing fireworks by R. H. Catterall. Before hwas caught by the tall Kentish left-hander, F. E. Wooley, Susskind's great patience had brought him 65 runs. Nourse's innings realized 37.

Once Cetterall was at wicket the common magistrates, of whom

hander, F. E. Wooley, Susskind's great patience had brought him 55 runs, Nourse's innings realized 37.

Once Catterall was at wicket the play brightened considerable. He gave a difficult chance to Tate at shortleg when had only 28 to his credit; but after that he completely mastered the bowling. He hit every hittable ball and hit it hard until he required only five runs for his third "century" in test matches this season. Then he was held in slips by Roy Kilner off Tate.

England's troubles did not end with his dismissal, however, for J. M. Blenckenberg and S. J. Pegler came together for the ninth wicket and smote the then "stingless" bowling all over the field for 69 runs in 45 minutes. A few minutes before the time for closure, the last wicket fell. It was a day's play of which the South Africans can well be satisfied. Catterall's innings was the most spectacular effort, but it would be hard to overestimate the value of Susskind's dogged batting, which did much to raise the total from seven runs for two wickets to 181 for five and so prevented a collapse similar to that in the first test at Edgebaston.

In its most recent county championship fixture Lancashire, hitherto

in the first test at Edgebaston.

In its most recent county championship fixture Lancashire, hitherto undefeated this season, was defeated by little Glamorganshire by 38 runs and accordingly lost valuable ground in the evidence season which now lies beand accordingly lost valuable ground in the cricket race, which now lies between Middlesex and Yorkshire. The former heads the standing with 78.82 per cent, the latter being second with 76.84 to Lancashire's 67.82. The next three on the list are Surrey, 61.25; Kent. 60.09, and Nottinghamshire, 56.66.

tachment crossed the Parana River that radio, the haldman that radio the haldman that radi Both Middlesex and Yorkshire had

easy victories, the former, having Parana. Naval units have returned amassed 280 for two wickets declared to Rio de Janeiro from Santos. in reply to Warwickshire's first in-nings' score of 131, proceeded to put out the home team again for 107 and the State of Sao Paulo. Rebels an nings' score of 131, proceeded to put out the home team again for 107 and so won by an innings and 42. In this they were assisted by unrestrained batting on the part of the opposition. J. W. Hearne and E. H. Hendren, two of England's main hopes for test cricket in Australia both scored centuries for the winners.

Harlequins scoring 162 and 125 for four wickets against 78 and 213 and winning by a margin of six wickets.

H-Y TENNIS PLAYERS IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

PRAGUE. Czechoslovakia, Aug. 18

—The Yale-Harvard tennis players who recently visited England are engaged in a series of matches against the leading players of Czechoslovakia. W. W. Ingraham, Harvard, defeated Macenauer. Czechoslovakia, 4—6,6—4,6—3,6—2, but Sayka, Czechoslovakia, won from Charles Watson, Yale, 6—4,6—4,6—3 here yesterday. A. W. Jones of Yale defeated Macenauer in a five-set match Saturday.

NEW NICABAGUAN BANK eral Reserve System and the Farm

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Special from Monitor Bureau

Miss Gertrude Tuckwell a purse from London magistrates, of whom

Brazilian Newspapers Censored Before Publication

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 18—Dispatches from Brazil indicate that the Sao Paulo rebels have been completely dispersed, scattering westward and southwestward from the State of Sao Paulo, into neighboring states. The Covernor of the State of 56.66.

When Glamorganshire led Lancashire 153 runs to 151 in the first innings, the spectators were mildly surprised, and when the Welshmen outskilled their opponents for 107 after

who have crossed into the State of Parana. Naval units have returned parently face a crushing movement between troops which have followed them since their evacuation of the Company, will open early in Septemcity of Sao Paulo and state troops ber, radiocasting on a wave-which are awaiting their arrival length of 303 meters. The last three

diplomacy may have thrown a fire-brand into the inflammable zone of WBZ RADIOCASTING Central Asia.

An article signed "Marco Polo" in the Izvestia declared that on the day following the Anglo-Russian agreement the British colonial diplomacy exploded a mine in one of the most important points on the Asiatic continent. The author alleged that this new rebellion, like the former one, was carried out under the leadership of the steadily supported agents of

RADIO SESSION

IN WASHINGTON

LONDON, Aug. 18—After losing two wickets for a paltry total of seven runs, the South African tourists made their characteristically fing recovery in the fifth and concluding test cricket match against England at the Oval here Saturday, and when stumps were drawn had put together the quite satisfactory total of 342 for their first innings.

As England had wen, the three previous encounters, and so assured itself of victory in the series, the chief interest in the present game lies in the fact that the home side is trying out players who will tour Australia during the coming winter in quest of the mythical "ashes" of cricketing supremacy, at present in the keeping of the men from "down under."

Saturday the visitors showed what working women.

The Queen had even brought with her Lady Ampthill who used to visit

to be called within 30 days, Herbert C. Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, Secretary of Department of Commerce her Lady Ampthill who used to visit the unemployed women's workrooms with Her Majesty. Mrs. Tennant is herself an original member of the Queen's Committee.

Many Greet the Queen

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Mr. Hoover said further in his the Iowa State Fair, to send individual

attained such eminence that today it stands in point of importance in the development of American life ond only to the printing press and the greatest single achieve-ment since the invention of type. Today there are 5,000,000 radio re-ceiving sets in use in the United States, which bring-20,000,000 people within speaking range of a voice To date this meteoric industry lacks steering gear for proper di-rectional guidance. The Department rectional guidance. The Department of Commerce is named the federal agent to supply in part this need. Therefore, I shall urge to the forthcoming conference, as our first problem, the control of interference. Fortunately, in this instance, regulation is welcomed. Mere refinement of instruments will in time obviate some difficulty, but there is further necessity for strict rules, and, because you cannot bound the air, radio is purely interstate in charter, awaiting federal regulation.

Indicates Problems Other pressing problems are: The guarding against monopoly of wave-lengths; the improvement of programs to build up a constructive service of national worth in the great fields of social, civic, educa-tional and industrial life; determion of equitable compensation to casting agencies to make them

radiocasting agencies to make them self-supporting; settle questions of priority of material, to be radiocasted according to timing zones for maximum efficiency.

I am unalterably opposed to the I am unaiterably opposed to the curbing of free service to radio receivers of whatever make or description. I am against federal regulation that would limit free speech. Education must play its great part in refining and dignifying our programs but no one would set himself as a profesisonal program writer after reading the correspondence that comes daily to the Department of Commerce, humorous complaints in serious vein. But my duty is to "keep the air lanes clear, that radio, the Mandmaid of the printers' art shall go forward in orderly development unsullied by a too-narrow vision and monopolistic tendencies.

IN SEPTEMBER

Staff Appointed for New Edison Station

PROVES ACCURATE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9 (Spe-NEW NICARAGUAN BANK
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Aug. 18 (P)

The Government is engaged in negoliations for the purchase of the National Bank of Nicaragua from the ional Bank on a basis similar to the Fedral Reserve System and the Farmon Bank in the United States, and of extend loans to the agriculturists to iow interest. The present rate of ional states are directed against the friendly interest. The present rate of the interest is from 12 to 30 per cent innually.

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Capacity-Inductance Balance Problems Explained in Detail

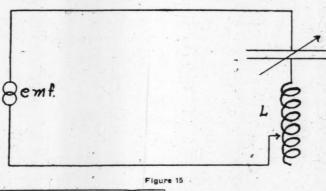
Neutralization Effect Is Discussed by Mr. Browning in Special Article for the Monitor

Lesson VII

RADIO ENTERTAINERS

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FREE AMATEUR SERVICE

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 18 (A) — The American Radio Relay League, an

organization of amateur radio fans throughout the United States, will

messages anywhere in the country during the period of the exposition, Aug. 20-29.

star cast, including the Albert! Pantomimes. The regular Crosley theatomimes. The regular Crosley theatomimes are companist.

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (99) Meters)

WIP, Gimbel Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. (199) Meters are still wondering, though, how the pantomimes are going to be radiocast.

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ling in to thousands of listeners on the coast and is probably one of the most popular features west of the Rocky Mountains. Henry Halstead and his orchestra will play on KGO's program of this date. This orchestra will play on the modern of tra is a good example of the modern ww.J. Detroit News, Detroit Mich. (517 type of dance music ensemble and has been heard across the Pacific due to the high power of KGO.

The United States Marine Band direct from Washington, D. C.; "The Library of Congress," another in a series of authoritative talks on "The American Government," by Frederick J. Haskin, WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (369 Meters)

2:15 p. m.—Jimmy Clark and his entertainers.

2:45 p. m.—Gus Ackerman, jazz

Mrs. Middleton Altkin.
4:30 p. m.—Hermina West, lyric soprano.
4:45 p. m.—Readings by Wm. J. Stuart, author of Candlelight Philosophy.
5 p. m.—Izzy Meyers' De Luxe Orchestra.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Music, violin solos by Olcott Vail, accompanied by Stephen Balogh.

Meb. (\$26 Meters)
6 p. m.—Popular half hour presented by Frank Peterson, tenor, and Lillian Madsen, pianist.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner program by Bob Lee's Imperial Jazz Band.
9 p. m.—De Luxe program, featuring Leunenberger and Williams, entertainers on banjo, harp, guitar and songaphones.

Louella Parsons.

§ p. m.—Roseland Ballroom Dance Orchestra.

§ 230 p. m.—Boys' period, conducted by Wm. J. Stuart.

§ 250 p. m.—Al. Novins, tenor.

§ 250 p. m.—Pallsades Park Dance Orchestra.

§ 260 p. m.—Pallsades Park Dance Orchestra.

§ 270 p. m.—Rudy Seiger's Fairmont Hotel Orchestra, radiocast by wire telephony.

§ p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J. Irwin, official accretical by Theodore J.

tra, under direction of Charles Strick-land. 10 p. m.—Jack Shack, radiocasting direct from Radio Shack. WTAM, Willard Storage Battery Com-pany, Cleveland, O. (398 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8 p. m.—Smith's Metropolitan Or-chestra.

12:05 p. m.—The Detroit News Orches- public have any idea how tremend-Conce Park.

cricket in Australia both scored centuries for the winners.

The champions' thirteenth win this season was at the expense of Northamptonshire. The margin of victory was 10 wickets and the scores were shire, 184 and 23 for the winners.

In the course of the match in which Kent defeated Someresthire by 213 runs, C. P. Wright took 12 of the latter of the has done in first-class cricket in Australia both on this, the scores was; Kent, 283 and 205: Someresthire, 184 and 98. Other in first-class cricket to date. The score was; Kent, 283 and 205: Someresthire, 184 and 98. Gloucestershire in 194 and 185, Gloucestershire in 194 and 185, Gloucestershire in 194 and 185. Other wickets action is declared the content of the conten

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12:30 p. m.—Wright & Bessinger, "The Radio Franks."

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§ p. m.—Organ recital by Theodore J.

Irwin, official organist, at the Wurlitzer.

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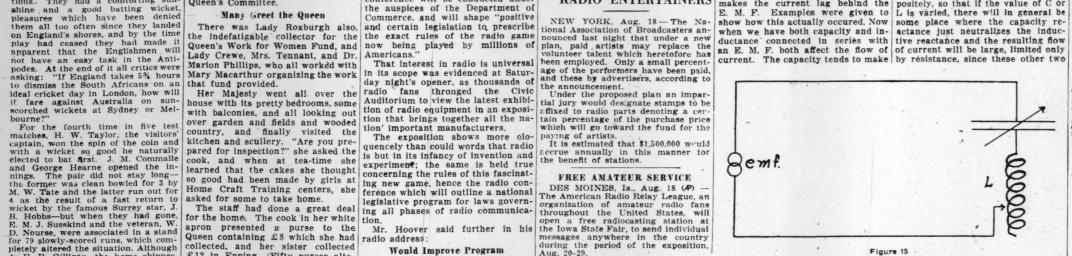
pany, Cieveland, O. (399 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert.
8 p. m.—Smith's Metropolitan Orchestra.
WHAZ. Lemsselaer Polytechnic Institet. Troy, N. T. (880 Meters)
9 p. m.—Concert by soloists and orchestra.

Calif. (312 Meters)
4 p. m.—Henry Haistead and his dance orchestra playing in the Gardan Room of the Hotel St. Francis, Scn. Francisco.
8 p. m.—Educational program. with musical numbers; courses in agriculture, Spanish, music, economics and literature.

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6:40 p. m.—Concert by Grace Versian Concert by Grace Ver

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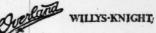
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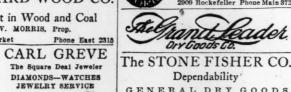
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Searching Out the Sea's Secrets

ber of expeditions that are fitted out to study the sea itself; its bed, its temperatures and currents, and its animal life. is constantly increasing. Before the war the popularly best-known amateur oceanographer was

the Prince of Monaco, who each year spent part of his income from the gambling casino at Monte Carlo on personal investigations at sea, traveling in his private yacht as far as New York. Near his palace at Monaco he also built a marine museum to house his collections, which, in their realm, are as interesting as the crowds about the gaming tables. His example is now being followed by a certain American millionaire, who intends to use his pleasure boat for ocean research work. The land has been pretty well explored. It is the sea which is the real "terra incognita.

In general there are two main objectives in this study which appeal to the lay intellect: the effects of ocean currents and ocean temperature on the weather, and the location of new supplies of sea food. To our knowledge of the first the various Arctic explorers have already added much, and they are eager to add more. The present difficulties of the American aviators in the northern seas are sure to stimulate an even greater interest in this subject. We know too little about the Far North, where, we are told at least, our winter weather

Of still greater practical value is the inquiry into the marine animal life and the possibilities of new sources of food. If the world's population is to continue to increase as fast as it has in the recent past, this subject will rapidly become more and more important. Over-populated countries, like Japan, where the soil is already subjected to an extra-intensive cultivation, may here find unexpected relief. Before the World War the herring catch in the North Sea was of great importance to Germany, and its loss contributed to the defeat. This spring's cod catch off the northern Norwegian coast has been estimated at 34,900,000 fishes. and its value, when dried, at 61,000,000 kroner, a tidy sum for a small country. "The sea is an acre that can be cultivated horizontally as well as vertically," an American Government natural scientist in Washington remarked recently, and at a fishing conference held this summer at Odense, in Denmark, a project was considered to restock the North Sea artificially, like an inland lake.

But there are plenty of areas that have not yet been fished out. The University of Minnesota has for some time sent annual expeditions to study the marine life of the Pacific off the Vancouver coast. This year a larger staff than ever was sent out. Their reports will be worth waiting for. In Washington the naturalists of several departments are planning to co-operate with the Navy in outfitting a ship to study the Caribbean and central Atlantic. As fishing rights increase in value, the time may come when international boundary problems may become more acute at sea than on land.

Even the Russians, harassed as they are by domestic troubles, have had an oceanographic expedition at work which has just issued its preliminary report. Shut from the sea to the south and west, they have concentrated on the north, where they have a seacoast as long as almost any country in the world. Where the warm water of the Atlantic flows into the Kara and Barents seas rich fishing grounds have covered, and now the Russians are buying fishing vessels from the Norwegians to do their own fishing, instead of, as in the past, buying part of their fish-140,000 tons in five years prior to 1912. The recent Russian claim of a twelve-mile territorial limit as against the British three-mile may now be better understood. From the Barents Sea close to 15,000 tons of fish were brought in 1923 to the British

Next to a friendly understanding as to respective fishing rights, the world needs improved methods in the conservation and distribution of marine products.

With autumn but a month or so away, seasonal influences in business and industry

Seasonal Influences in Forward Buying

are becoming more pronounced each week, and this expansion is emphasizing the general business recovery which has taken place since early July. Possibly there would have been some moderate recovery from

the low point of mid-June without the seasonal influence, but it now becomes quite evident that this has been a great aid to the upswing now under way. Business as a whole has undergone a remarkable about-face during the last month or so, one of the most remarkable, in fact, since the war. The low point for the year, both in the markets and in industrial operations, was reached in early June, and since that time the expansion, although gradual, has been almost

Industrial conditions in some lines, at least, are still far from satisfactory, but even in the disappointing lines, of which may be mentioned textiles, oil and motors, moderate improvement now is to be seen, with every indication that these industries, too, are recovering some of the equilibrium which appeared entirely lost a month or so ago. The main constructive features of the present situation, and the ones most likely to have far-reaching effect in the immediate future, are a settlement of the reparations problem and a near-by loan to Germany; a continuation of easy money conditions, and further gains in commodity and security prices. The fact is to be taken into consideration, too, that industrial operations a month or so ago had reached an abnormally

low point, and that the upswing is likely to be just as sharp as was the downswing.

Reports of the consumption of domestic cotton during the month of July furnish a very good illustration of what is taking place in the basic industries as a whole. For the sixth consecutive month domestic consumption of cotton fell off, but nevertheless the decrease from the June figures of consumption was the smallest of the present year. The fact can hardly be overlooked, however, that last month's total consumption of 346,671 bales makes a sorry showing as compared with July of 1923, in which the consumption was 116,377 bales higher. The same story could be told of operations in many important lines. Iron and steel, for instance, indicate a gain in the ratio of operations ranging from 10 to 20 per cent, but still far below last year. In only one or two instances are present ratios in excess of those for the same period of 1923.

Summed up, it may be said that the autumn industrial situation holds a great deal more promise than it did a month, or even a fortnight, ago. Buyers as a class have not yet fully abandoned their policy of limited purchasing on what may be called a hand-to-mouth scale. But nevertheless, there is a movement in this direction, and there is little doubt that it has been goaded along during the past fortnight by the rise which has occurred in prices generally. The bank clearings and car loadings reflect most accurately the increases which have taken place in buying in all lines during the last few weeks, and under present conditions this movement is more likely to expand as autumn draws near than it is to contract.

It is rather difficult to regard otherwise than with skepticism the very explicit story printed

High Life on the Ocean Wave

in a New York newspaper Saturday of a 17,-000-ton steamer fitted up as a floating rum palace and anchored twelve miles off Fire Island for the delectation and entertainment of people who must have

their rum. The story is picturesque enough, and ascribes to this floating palace all the qualities of a dance club, a barroom, and a small edition of Monte Carlo. It tells of the steam yachts of the bibulous wealthy putting forth upon the high seas, and carrying their owners to scenes of revelry by night and by day. And yet, somehow, explicit as it is, it fails to convince. We do not desire to attribute qualities of wholesale falsehood to the reporter who discovered the floating palace, but doubts will still obtrude upon the mind.

The average ocean traveler recalls the neighborhood of Fire Island as one not commonly given over to placid seas. Most of the time the ocean there rolls in a way most disquieting to the landsman, and not wholly pleasant to the practiced navigator. It certainly does not contribute to the gracefulness of the dance, even though the voyagers be trained to the ways of the sea. The boat which puts off from the shore to carry visitors to the floating barroom must needs be a fairly stanch one if it is to brave the perils of the deep at that point. It is no place for catboats or the small motor boat conducted for pleasure. As for the vision of palatial steam yachts seeking this oasis afloat in the salt water, it is probably the melancholy fact that most of such yachts are sufficiently well provided with alcoholic stimulants to make unnecessary a resort to mere bootlegging

A sea captain who has handled passenger ships in his day says that the expense of maintaining such a ship, exclusive of the interest on the investment—the rental of the barroom, if we wish to put it that way-will run about \$2000 a day. Presumably the liquids dispensed cost their sellers something, and even at the lavish prices which according to the story are charged-\$2.50 a drink, for example-it would require the sale of a good many to meet running expenses and to repay the honest bootlegger for his industry.

It is reported that the coast guard has already sent vessels out to seek this floating caravansary, and that thus far they have reported no success. It is a useless and a futile undertaking. Even if the ship were there, it does not seem worth while to expend much official energy or public money on the effort to force it still further from the coasts. If there really are enough people possessed of steam yachts, large and seaworthy motor boats, deep and inexhaustible pockets, and so diseased and irresistible a thirst that they are willing to spend several hundred dollars a day in order to gratify it, it might be the best plan to let them go their own way to their own destruction.

What has been offered in the form of official or semiofficial protest against the public rec-

The

Significance

of Stone

ognition by the people of the United States of the movement by the people of the south to perpetuate the memory of the valor of the soldiers of the Confederacy, has been voiced by

Mountain members of the Grand Army of the Republic. It is complained that it smacks of disloyalty, or worse, to laud, even in marble moruments, the fidelity of their former foes to the cause which those foes deemed sacred. Quite emphatically, it is declared, no aid or encouragement should be given to the undertaking to write, in emblems, upon the broad face of Stone Mountain, the record of

The gray but keen-eyed veterans who form the remnant of the army of the North find it difficult to remember that the bitterness of antebellum and early post-bellum times has been quite generally forgotten. The world, and particularly that part of it in which they live, has moved far in the years since 1865. last smoldering spark of sectionalism has burned itself to ashes while the people of the new north and the new south have joined hands

in a closer brotherhood. It is not strange that the grizzled veterans, especially at the times of their annual reunions, renew around their camp fires some of the acrimony and some of the hatreds of those earlier times. But it may be that in their lonelier hours, when thought turns less to the past than to the present and the future, they smile to themselves and stretch forth their hands across the years to those they have learned were never their enemies.

The years shorten as they accumulate and multiply. There is no time in the present for bitterness, none for the harboring of hatreds, no matter how deep or real they once seemed, none for anything but forgiveness. Let the sculptor chisel deep in the face of Stone Mountain the images of Lee and all his mighty host! History cannot be rewritten. Upon its pages is recorded the chapter which accords to the men of the South their everlasting niche in America's hall of fame. No harsh words spoken now or hereafter can change this.

It is astonishing how far away yesterday is, a fact we never get used to, despite our many

Not Yet

Perspective

reminders. It has been said before now that the nearest period to the present always seems the most-remote, and we have continual proof of the truth of this where art is concerned. We were amused not long

since to find that a picture by Degas, which roused a violent controversy when exhibited in England some twenty or thirty years ago, could be received in its reproduction today with no more lively emotion than one of bewilderment at its ever having produced a sensation. We no longer quite see why he was so supreme to his admirers and followers, why so objectionable even to an English generation who prized the story and its moral in a picture above the painter's technical excellence.

We are too near Degas, that is the trouble He was in his time a rebel, or so esteemed. Earlier rebels of the nineteenth century are safely in their places, labeled, catalogued, a part of history. We can understand why Gericault and Delacroix offended their contemporaries not yet emancipated from the rigid classicism of David. We can understand why Courbet's realism in art was as great a shock to the artists of his time as his Communism in politics was to the order-loving bourgeois. But we understand the change of rebellion less well when brought against not only Degas, but the Impressionist group, who were with us yesterday and who appear to our younger artists altogether too academic to have made such a sensation, when compared to the revolutionaries or anarchists who have succeeded them. And wondering why they were so tame, according to the new standards, in breaking loose from the chains of tradition, we feel as if they must have belonged to a period of which our knowledge is incomplete. The Modernist would tell us that he is in more intelligent sympathy with the savage scratching uncouth patterns on a pot or carving grotesque totems, than with Degas drawing ballet dancers as they pirouette and take their rest, or Monet noting on his canvas the ever-changing effect of light and shadow on a haystack through a long day.

We have to get the history of art, as all other history, in the right perspective, to see it clearly. The great difficulty is with the figures in the foreground, so close it is not easy to judge just where they belong or how they are to be treated, and because they prove more of a problem to us, therefore, they grow less comprehensible, more elusive. If we go-and the galleries give us ample opportunities-from an exhibition of Impressionists to an exhibition of Cubists, Futurists. Expressionists, we can discover no trace of relationship between the two groups. This is why the old controversy over Degas reaches us now as the faintest echo from a far-away distance.

Editorial Notes

That much good is bound to grow out of the fact that so many Americans have visited England this summer under conditions which have enabled them to gain a better understanding of the real British characteristics than is generally the case from a few weeks' stay in London, observers are almost unanimous in declaring. The Times of London commented on the situation favorably in a leading article. and many American correspondents of that paper have seconded in glowing terms what The Times had called attention to. One such, speaking of the "solidarity of everything" in England, wrote in part:

I was playing golf with an English friend and I re-"You expect to play golf here for the next 1000 "Why?" he asked. I pointed to a tiny bridge over a ditch: it was built of solid concrete and would last least 1000 years; with us a couple of boards would have done. It is fine and inspiring to see things done

This same writer closed his letter with this thought: "I feel that the ocean connects Britain with the United States and no longer separates us. May this feeling grow!"

It would be as unnecessary as it would be unavailing to invite attention here to a recital of the varying conceptions of relative values inherent in us. But the comparison of the sense of duty which prods an investor to share in the deliberations of a corporation meeting, with the apathy which chains a voter to his fireside on election day, does seem to merit more than cursory notice. Perhaps it is because the individual's investment in government is not so apparent, although he must have a rude awakening when he is confronted by actual financial loss-expressed in exorbitant tax levies-occasioned by incapable officials, to whose incumbency he, by absenting himself from the polls, is really a contributing factor. New light, then, will be shed on the use of the franchise by scanning an invitation sent out by the Associated Employers of Indianapolis urging all so qualified to participate in the "Stockholders' Meeting of the U.S.A., Novem-

The World's Great Capitals

The Week in London

By Cable from Monitor Bureau London, Aug. 18

UTTING off electric light and power not only for London but for the whole country has been averted, pending further efforts to-ward agreement. The men demand a wage increase of 10s. weekly, while employers refuse to accede unless as the result of an arbitration A strike would have concerned directly some 300,000 men! but far greater numbers indirectly. Com-plete deadlocks, however, have been avoided by intervention of the Ministry of Labor, and a small concilia-tion committee has been formed with a chairman appointed by the Ministry, to meet tomorrow, to make rec-ommendations to the Joint Industrial Council. The committee consists of five members each of employers and men, with a chairman, and strike notices are postponed, pending the committee's report Wednesday afternoon. The situation is: Employers will give increased wage if arbitration so decides. Men demand immediate increase in any case.

The case of Mrs. Stan Harding has been before the House of Commons lately, and the Prime Minister has had to answer a volley of questions. As was reported in The Christian Science Monitor some time ago Mrs. Stan Harding was imprisoned by the Soviet Government in Moscow in June, 1920, as the result of informaguerite Harrison, a correspondent of the Associated Press of America. Mrs. Harding for some months suffered solitary imprisonment. Her release took place as a preliminary to the trade agreement between Russia and England, and immediately on

LETTERS to the EDITOR

"Communism in Colleges" To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

The article contributed to your issue of July 31, in answer to your editorial opposing the teaching of Communism in colleges, seems to me has the same lack of logic, which is characteristic of all efforts to uphold the teaching of such subjects.

Communism is conceded by its supporters to be despotism of the proletariat." Despotism is always wrong and the despotism of a class is manifestly more injurious than that of a single person. Communism covers all the activities, physical and mental, of the human being under its sway, whereas monarchical despo-tism reaches but a few of these activities.

The answer to your contributor's article is contained in next to the last sentence thereof, wherein he says, "The majority is privileged to exercise its power of numbers to prevent a minority to be heard, whether right or wrong." In this sentence he begs his pemise, as in several other of his declarations. That is, he assumes that the instant case is one in which there is doubt whether the minority to be heard is right or wrong. The fact is, that the issue is a moral one and not merely refers to is clearly wrong as above shown.

This is the trouble with all communistic reasoning. It first assumes truth of its premises, when in fact they are false, and then builds its structure upon this false foun-dation. It is inevitable that the entire argument must fall to the ground of its own weight.

One has but to substitute any other immoral issue, such as "atheism," "polygamy," "anarchy" or "free love" in place of "communism" in your contributor's article, in order to see the lack of logic in his con clusion. For instance, in his third paragraph we would have this:—"One is forced to infer that the writer (of the Monitor article) is aware that there is some truth in what the Communists (polygamists, atheists, anarchists or free love exponents) have to say and that he is desperately anxious to have this truth concealed from college students." Opposition to the teaching of any unethical sub-ject is no evidence of a latent fear that it may have some hidden virtue. The fact that any evil may have an The fact that any evil may have an attractive aspect is no argument to prove it true. Surely your contributor would not advocate the teaching of polygamy because, "if the impressionable minds of college students are exposed" to it, college professors may not be able "to com-bat these ideas" successfully.

Your contributor concl des that by the prohibition of such teaching "the fundamental of free speech is absolutely repudiated." If we will substitute the word "morality" for "free speech," his argument is fittingly described. The fundamental of morality is absolutely repudiated

Janesville, Wis.

Communism Defended To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

Your editorial in the July 19 issue on "Communism and the Colleges" seems to me unfair, also illogical in its reasoning and conclusions. I do not quite agree with your

remarks regarding Mr. H. G. Wells. While his short stories are works of art which could come only from the mind of a genius, I believe the same is true of his political and historical writings, though they do not, evidently, have as pleasing a sound to the despoilers of the public domain, and to those who profit most from the absence of child labor laws, and from the sale of

intoxicating liquors. The same things you say about Communists were hurled at the

for justice to be done her for the wrongful imprisonment that she had suffered. On the representations of the British Government, the Soviet Government paid a sum of £3000 by way of compensation, but Mrs. Hard-ing's claim goes deeper than that and lies against the United States Government, which has continued to pro-tect the agent who falsely denounced her. The Prime Minister, in answer to questions, maintained that com-plete justice has already been done, but this attitude is not acceptable to members generally, and a letter has gone forward to Congress signed by over 100 members of Parliament, asking for a public investigation of the facts in America.

Ouite a little stir was occasioned amongst passers by the Bank of England a few days ago, and the customary crowd soon gathered round a notice stuck on a small board. This read that under the London Building Act of 1894 regulating the height of buildings notice was "hereby given that the London County Council did on the 28th of July, 1924, consent to the erection of a building at the Bank of England, Threadneedle Street. Street, Lothbury and Bartholomew Lane, of a greater height than that prescribed by the above Act." knowing ones were heard to say that the building was going to be taken in hand at once, exact heights were given, most of them different, and possibly in the minds of many a new and imposing Bank of England was visualized to take the place of the present "Old Lady" of Threadneedle

The Duke of York's Camp on Romney marshes seems in a fair way to become an annual institution, which is what the Duke has

her return to England she appealed | always hoped it would become. Four hundred boys were again assembled in the old airdrome buildings this year, 200 from the public schools and 200 from industrial firms and factories all over the country. The public schools nominate two boys each and fresh hoys are selected each year. In the camp they are split up so that the Etonian may find himself next a boy from a Glasgow firm and the Wykehamist alongside e boy from a biscuit factory. camp routine is all play and no work. unless it is work to keep your mattress rolled up and tidy. There are no rules except the one of "play the game." Bathing, breakfast, games, dinner, expeditions into the country, or more games, tea, bathe, cinema or other entertainment, and bed.

> The . famous sea clipper, "Cutty Sark" is in a fair way to become a national institution since she was discovered lying in a Portuguese harbor and was bought and brought home by Captain Dowman. She has now been rigged anew while lying in Falmouth harbor, and only lacking sails has been towed round to Fowey where she was used as flagship for the regatta. And on board was her old captain, Captain Woodgett, who commanded her 30 years ago, and Captain Millett, who, having served his time on the Cutty Sark as chief officer, acted in that capacity for the trip from Falmouth. How little can those two have dreamed that they would ever again tread the old cut-ter's decks and look aloft at her trim masts and spars. It cannot be many years ahead now that the use of sails to propel a ship's hull will be confined to yachts, and the full rizzed merchantman will take rank with the coach and four that has

Pioneering in the Oil Fields

IGHT o'clock on the evening of a hot August day: still light enough for me to type this out on the lawn; the sky aglow with the fading sunset; the insistent hum of the locust in the oak tree; electric lights twinkling by each tank; derricks topping into the blue vault overhead: the sudden disappearance of the headlights as the car drops down into the ford to climb the steep bank on this side; the throbbing of the engines as they drive the great pumps; the station ablaze with lights; our friendly family of hoptoads emerging for their evening's work; the lavender, red and yellow glory of the four o'clocks which re-fuse to open until the cool of the day is here; cows wandering by the gate, and dimly visible here and there in the tall weeds across the creek; a gauger making his hourly rounds from tank to tank to report the rise or fall of the oil in the tanks
—later he will be a human firefly as
his spotlight flashes ahead of him through the night; the great tanks, equidistantly spaced all over the lease, each with its neat dike of earth surrounding it as a fire precaution; a bat swooping down over the arching rose trellis; the sudden stirring of one of the twins as coverless on their beds on the sleeping-porch; the quick dropping night; there you have a glimpse of life on an oil field "lease," as I find it, after a thousand mile jump nearly five months ago from a city apart-

Before me, between the house and the garage, is as lovely a garden as even New England could boast. Yet until May, 1923, this spot was like the land beyond the fence—absolutely wild. Our host has caused indeed the "desert to blossom as the rose"; an inspiration to all who see the charming little home, brownshingled as to walls, green-shingled as to roof, trellised the whole west side with madeira-covered wire net-

sides a spacious, screened-in sleep-ing-porch divided into two rooms, and fitted with removable canvas panels for weather protection.

In the oil fields it is quite the cus-

tom to build a simple home for one's self if no "company cottage" is available—unless one prefers "city life" and lives in the eleven-year old city a mile distant. Of course it requires faith and ambition to spend money and effort in beautifying a home when one does not own or even hold a lease to the site on which it stands. That is the justification put forth by the hundreds of dwellers in "box car" houses, or "shacks" as they are known. But our host, swayed by his love of beauty and his joy of gardening, has spared neither money nor effort, and then has named his home "Mereshack." Ironically, it would seem, for it is a "picture home" . . . framed in a garden, lovingly tended tiny helpers as well as older hands.

Mr. Hoptoad is one of the gardeners here, and he also takes, together with his family, more than a passing interest in the bird pool, indulging in a mid-day siesta in its coolness. A pair of bright green lizards assist in handling the bug crop. Hundreds of birds, literally, keep up an in-terest, some by daily visits, some by occasional calls. At dusk stray rabbits hop by the closely wover wire fence, and peer in longingly Even a pair of quails come near the they favor us only with their "bob white" call all day long.

It is interesting to see peanuts growing as potatoes do "back east"; the ground with their thickly interlaced runners; to pick a ripe canta-loupe to enjoy after cooling (30 cents a dozen at our door when our own supply fails!); to select a water-melon for 30 cents from a load of them; to do all the things one has

Abolitionists. It was maintained by the owners of men and women that these Abolitionists were worse than robbers and safe-blowers, for they were seeking to take away "other people's property." Why should the horrid Abolitionists attend to matters which were none of their affair -besides they had nothing, and what right did those who owned nothing to have moral sentiments? They were dragged through the streets of Boston for their pains. Also, it was thought that Carrie Nation was a little too hard on "other people's property." But she wielded her little hatchet right and left, and eventually other people's private property in alcohol was abolished.

Now those who want it back are one with you in your railings against the dread Communists. Mrs. Nation was lauded by those who had an ax to grind. Their ox was not being gored, and they were contented that the work go on. The suffragettes, too, in England, went into the smashing of other people's property when they decided they needed the vote to set the millennium going. Down Regent Street they went, smashing other people's property to right and to left. But victory came to them quickly. What they gained in 10 days by that method could not have been gained in a generation by the slow-going English methods.

I do not think it is quite logical to laud the course of "rebels," like Washington, Hancock, John Brown, and William Lloyd Garrison, and condemn that of Communists when a great moral issue is at stake. It was once popular to rail against them as it now is against Commun-

In reality we are a nation of Communists, whether we like to admit it or not. We are Communists in both theory and practice, as all past history shows. We abolished \$400,-000,000 worth of private property in human beings, and destroyed as much other kinds of private property to accomplish our purpose. We did not pay the owners of the property a cent for the loss they under

munists for doing the same thing we did when we sing the praises of Hancock and Washington and Lincoln, when they were parties to similar proceedings. How, also, can we communize all things in times of war, and say it is wrong to take a similar course in times of peace? If it is legitimate in war, why is it not in peace?

Already we have communized our hools from the grades to the university, our post offices and post roads, rivers and harbors, our rail-roads in Alaska, the Panama Canal. These came sooner than was expected by most of us, as did prohibition. Probably soon will come communism of railroads generally, mines, factories, banks, machinery of all kinds, all of which will be used to remove the exploitation of men, women and children. We will prob-ably take the profit out of them as we would take the profit out of war for then there would be no cause for war, if there were no profit.

I cannot believe, as you infer, that all Communists are robbers and safe-blowers, but that they are persons like yourselves, actuated by high purposes and lofty sentiments, and that likely only a very few are worthy of the names you apply to them. Neither do I hold that quite them. Neither do I hold that quite all who hold opposite views regarding private property are opposite to them in these respects. What is needed, it seems to me, is more fairmindedness on both sides. are persons on both sides who always are playing their own fiddles and who seem to see no good in the and who seem to see an end of the music played by their opponents.

B. W. H.

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